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Military Tribunal Rules Aggressive War Is Supreme Crime; Ex-Leaders Face Verdicts

*Forrestal Says U.S. Navy Is Carrying Out U.S. Policy in Mediterranean and Will Stay

over the disposition of Trieste.

Persons familiar with the rea-

sons behind the statement said it

was drafted about a week ago and

hence was not inspired by the

fresh Dardanelles conflict or other

"First, to support the Allied oc-

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LunchCloses Doors

Is Problem as Supply

Fades Daily

phasized by this sign in the win-

"Closed because of no meat."

the question. We can't get it."

The former city painter, who

quit his job as a municipal em-

current controversies.

Bruhn Will Ask **Action for Soldier**

T/Sgt. McAlister Proves Model Prisoner; Dead Man Had Tragic Background

Technical Sergeant James Mc-Alister, 24, of the U.S. Infantry Detachment at West Point, held without bail in the Ulster County jail for the alleged murder of Fred Warden, 23, of Newburgh, proved a model prisoner over the week-end, while District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn moved for a speedy indictment.

The district attorney said Mc-Alister's case would be presented to grand jury now in session pected a quick indictment. Mc-Alister probably will be tried on the November term of the grand jury. The district attorney said that no criminal calendar is schediled until November.

McAlister was visited over the week-end by a West Point major, presumably his commanding offier and several G.I. friends, Sheriff George C. Smith said.

Mrs. Florence McAlister

rgeant's wife and third member f what police called the "eternal did not visit her hus

Sheriff Smith described McAliser as a model prisoner who was he sheriff said that he had taken extra precautions Saturday night against possible personal injury on removed the guard last night.

The youthful technical sergeant talked freely about the alleged Mrs. Durant displayed no emo-murder, Sheriff Smith said, and tion as the nine-officer court handgave the impression that he was glad it was âll over.

Got Some Sleep

"At least," he told the sheriff, I got some sleep last night, something I haven't been able to do for

Meanwhile police investigations on the backgrounds of the principals in the "triangle" murder rewere married on their return to vealed that both were reared under unfortunate and sub-normal

Warden came from a tragic family background, his mother done by American soldiers in ochaving committed suiced about 15 guiled Germany ears ago at Cornwall, His uncle, Roland Warden, of Newburgh, shot and killed his wife, Ivy Waren, on May 21, 1944, in a hallway after she had returned from a drinking bout with another man. arden was acquitted on charges

of temporary insanity. Discharged in January

Warden was single and had spent the greater part of his life n Cornwall. About six weeks ago then moved to Highland Mills. He was discharged from service on lanuary 10 of this year and returned to work as a short order cook. He was a cook in the army. Warden met Mrs. McAlister, then Miss Florence Woods, about five years ago when both were em-

McAlister is held for the mur-der of Fred Warden. 23, of Newairgh, who is alleged to have been too friendly with Mrs. Flor-nce McAlister. Warden was stab-ed to death by McAlister as he t behind the wheel of his car parked in front of the home of Mrs. McAlister, 73 Brewster street, about 12:25 a. m. Satur-

was held for grand jury ac-

Chief of Police Ernest Boss and Attorney Bruhn described the greater part of the shipping peared dim. case as another example of the industry for 17 days earlier in demai triangle." McAlister, they went berserk when he was

went betserk when he was to get a satisfactory respect to his pleas that Mrs. Mc-lister quit seeing Warden.

District Attorney Bruhn said at McAlister has not been as 2 counsel. He said that cent wage boost demands pure agreement union was unwilling to sign any agreement union security clauses sought by shoremen got a new contract too. The first will be found to be an any news or spictures of and Saturday, October 12, when the polis will op m.

The toll was four dead and 16 and close at 10 p. m.

Lost full seeing Warden.

District Attorney Bruhn said at McAlister has not been as 20 and 53 per manager, was quoted as saying his several wounded in Calcutta, there will be fundantly tion. The first will be Saturday ton. The first West Point." McAlister, he the A.F.L. Mates Unions.

Continued on Page Five Federal conciliators on the west

Policy Declaration Comes Livestock Receipts Speedy Grand Jury At Vital Time in Affairs

American Ships Are Supporting Our Occupation Forces and A.M.G. and Protecting United States Interests, He says

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal declared today that United States naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy.

And they will be there for some time to come, the cabinet officer made plain in an unusual policy statement.

Simultaneously, it was learned that when the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is withdrawn from the troubled sea it will be promptly replaced by another flat top. Previous emphasis on the FDR's Mediterranean cruise has been on the "good will" theme. Forrestal's policy declaration was released as the American

Wac Capt. Durant ing to Turkey in that country's some time this week and he ex- Gets Five Years in Alister probably will be tried on the first degree murder charge at Prison for Thefts

Dishonorable Discharge Also Is Meted Out by Court in Hesse Jewel Affair

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 30| (A)-Former Wac Capt. Kathtoday by a military court of steal- ing the presence of American waring \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse ausing him far less concern than family jewels, and was sentenced labor, with dishonorable discharge. to maintain forces in the eastern the Canol project.

Mrs. Durant's husband, Col. Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea for the following specific purpost- Jack Durant, and Maj. David ing a guard at the cell, but Mc-Alister behaved so well that he complicity charges in the that a

ed down its verdict of guilty on No Meat, Central three counts of larceny, embezzlement and being absent without leave from her military post.

The 43-year-old defendant had been in charge of the Hess family castle, used as an American Army Proprietor Says Business officers' club, last winter when the were married on their return to the United States from Germany Mrs. Durant's attorney pleaded that she was being made the "scapegoat" for all the looting

cupied Germany.
"Thousands of others have done the same thing," said Lt. Col. John Broadway: S. Dwinnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., in his closing appeal for mercy. "It is unjust to point the finger at this woman and say 'You will pay the penalty for something that the whole world knows many, many people have done with immunity."

position of the treasury September for a man to stay in business."

26: Receipts \$180,183,773.89. Expenditures \$115,673,044.29. Balance \$10,026,715,440.04. Customs marked, "It depends on what I marked, "It depends on what I marked, "It depends on marked," receipts for month \$37, 712,993.35. can do about buying meat-Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$9,129, maybe a day, two days, three 994,173.27. Expenditures fiscal days; who knows! Gold assets \$20,304,761,799.35.

CLO, seamen's unions paralyzed (local port time) deadlines ap-

Promise Some Meat

Chicago, Sept. 30 (A)-Livestock reached the nation's terminal markets in some of the largest numbers of the month today, presaging at least slight improvement in the meat shortage within two or three weeks when processed products reach the retail level.

Sheep not only were ahead of a week ago but a year ago too for the 12 principal mar-kets, totaling 89,800 today, 85,-774 a week ago, and 84,426 a year ago.

ply at 6,800 for all markets. compared with 6,203 a week ago and 24,231 a year ago.
The total cattle were 103,800 head today, 84,031 a week
ago, and 11,793 a year ago.

government indicated full back-Admiral King Is resistance to Russian demands on the Dardanelles, studied means Irked. Demands He to aid the present Greek government in its troubles with Rus-sian-supported neighbors and hoped uncertainly for a peace-Be Given Fair Play ful settlement with Yugoslavia

Wartime Chief of Naval Operators Doesn't Like Criticism of Committee

mowever, it gave the American Washington, Sept. 30 (P)-Adpeople and foreign governments miral Ernest J. King demanded toone of the simplest statements of

> King was the wartime naval operations.

He read to the committee a

joint chiefs of staff (Army and da without any foundation in Navy) had recommended completing the \$134,000,000 oil-highway

hitting local restaurateurs is em-He called this both "technically incorrect and morally unjust." As dow of the Central Lunch at for the stand of Knox in 1943 on the question of completing the efforts to develop an oil field in Nate Palisi, proprietor, told a northwestern Canada, King de-

reporter, "Meat is simply out of clared: "Your statement, which implies that I took action as a member of the point chiefs of staffs at variance with the official position of Treasury Receipts

ploye to take over the restaurant a year ago, added, "this thing has to be broken somehow. It's hard the solution of the secretary of the navy, is not supported by any evidence available to me, nor to you." able to me-nor to you.

O.P.A. Price Board Will Resume Hearings

The Kingston O.P.A. Price Conyear \$9.318.825.918.53. Excess of He added. "This lunchroom has trol Board will resume full-scale authorities in zone A despite their including Pvt. Jerome G. Gurskie ed bitter criticism expenditures \$188.831.745.26. Total been operating every day for the price ceiling violation hearings violation of Allied military orders, of Shamokin, Pa., who was the members, saying: and this government is therefore first of the group to be attacked. "They have been unable to see any basis for a Seven civilians were arrested."

Continued on

The Kingston board has consolidated with the Catskill board must protest once Labor Experts Toil to Avert again the disregard shown by officers and men of the Yugoslav detachment in zone A for Allied military regulations in that area." under a new setup announced by again the disregard shown by offi-Lester W. Herzog, director of the cers and men of the Yugoslav de-New Tieup of U. S. Vessels Washington, Sept. 30 CFI-With coast simultaneously are trying to ating budget.

in less than a month, A.F.L. and three disputes before the midnight pired and then was revived.

Five Killed in India

U. S. Protests Acts By Yugoslavia in Regard to Trieste

Mischievous Propaganda Also Hit in Note; Resents Statement About Six Soldiers

Washington, Sept. 30 (A)-The Inited States government, in a formal protest today, accused Yugoslavia of "disregard" of Allied military regulations in Trieste and of spreading "mischievous prepaganda."

In a note over the signature of Undersecretary Will Clayton, the State Department acknowledged that American military authorities in Venezia Giulia had detained six Yugoslav soldiers on September 9 and said they were found carrying hand grenades conceal-ed in their clothing contrary to regulations.

The soldiers, about whom the Yugoslavia government protested have since been released

The note, one of a number be-tween the two governments on various incidents, informed Yu-goslavia that the arrest had been investigated by an American military board of officers which found

"is confident that if Yugoslav milileen Nash Durant was convicted the reasons and purposes underly- day that the Senate War Investi- Anglo-American zone of occupatary personnel in Zone A (the ships in the Mediterranean to be made since the end of the war.

"Today," Forrestal said, "the the joint chiefs of staff's 1943 Giulia, they will meet with a most to five years imprisonment at hard United States Navy is continuing recommendation for completion of full and friendly response on the on Main street. Most drivers' li-disgrace to the "honorable profes-ing a conspiracy to commit again, they will meet with a most of the indictment charge-ing a conspiracy to commit again, they will meet with a most of the indictment charge-ing a conspiracy to commit again. part of American military person-

"At the same time," the note complicity charges in the theft of cupation forces and the Allied statement in which he declared the Yugoslav government to know the iewels from Kronberg Castle. that in "justice and fair play" the that it resents the charges that committee should "publicly cor- Allied military authorities took no rect the injustice which you have steps in this matter and that they publicly done me." inspired a small 'fascist' press to inspired a small 'fascist' press to In its fifth annual report, filed give a small 'false' account of the September 1, the committee said incident, and that it rejects these that King as a member of the charges as mischievous propagan-

> The arrested six soldiers were project in Canada despite a stand by the Secretary of the Navy Trieste near a point where a large Knox that it should be dropped, explosion had just occurred. The King told the committee that he note said the soldiers were search considered the report also "to im- ed and found to be carrying hand That the meat shortage is really pute to me individual responsitions local restaurateurs is employed bility" for the chiefs of staff's delinstructions that U.N.R.R.A. guards were not to be armed.

The department's note said that investigation showed that the Yugoslav soldiers apparently were not connected with the explosion and that they were escorted to the headquarters of the Yugoslav detachment in Venezia Giulia two days later with instructions that they be sent out of the zone for violation of the standing orders against carrying wea-

Yugoslavia entered a protest on

must have been aware of the time its protest was addressed to closed officially today. P.F.C. this government, that the six Raymond L. Rowe of Alhambra, Yugoslav soldiers had been re- Calif., was hospitalized and sev-The Kingston O.P.A. Price Con-leased to the Yugoslav military eral other soldiers were bruised. Bismarck's time, the court unleash-trol Board will resume full-scale authorities in zone A despite their including Pvt. Jerome G. Gurskie ed bitter criticism of the individual unable to see any basis for a Seven civilians were arrested.

Friday for Election barked today upon two weeks of yeesterday in a speech at Epinal

schedule, it will be the second. Government nopes that complete the second covernment nopes that complete the second covernment nopes that country's ports promises might be reached in all than at any time since O.P.A. exfrom 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The last pass judgment upon it in a refer-manner tending to "lead first to Gestapo were convicted on that two days of registration will be endum October 13. Voters last anarchy and then to tyranny." charge. Friday and Saturday, October 11 May rejected the first constitution

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None of the three unions in—unless the claims of each could be ed in Hindu-Moslem clashes in two on Saturday, October 12, the last lar Republican movement (MRP), needed a president "above parties"

King George II Returns to Greece



King George II (left), returns to Athens after a five year exile. and rides through streets jammed with onlookers. With the king in the car are Princess Fredrika (center) and Crown Prince Paul, the king's brother. (Photo radioed from Cairo to London, thence radioed from London to New York)

Operators Deluge M.V.B. Office to Renew Licenses

Forces Drivers to Stand in Line; Deadline Is Midnight

The last minute rush to renew censes expire at midnight and un- sion" of soldiering but held that ing a conspiracy to commit agmay be difficulty in store for oper- mand were not criminal as units. ators of motor vehicles who attempt to operate their cars after

Early this morning the line began to form at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office adjoining the county cierk's office and by noon there was a long queue extending to the door, waiting a turn at the license windows.

While licenses may be renewed at any time within a year following expiration without a new test, it is illegal to operate a car with an out-of-date license. Should any driver wait past the year deadline, it will then become necessary to take a driver's test and obtain another driver's license.

Returning service men who earlier in the year renewed licenses when they returned to civilian life and began to operate cars, took some of the last minute rush from the busy Motor Vehicle Bureau

Stone U. S. Soldiers Trieste, Sept. 30 (AP)-A group

of Trieste civilians identified by "The government of * * * Yugo- Yugoslav Italian Communists" said the American note, ambushed and stoned 10 American soldiers here last night, it was dis

the assembly had framed.

Military Tribunal Says German Top Officers Disgrace

Last Minute Application Also Says No Individuals Escane Recause Their

> Organizations Are Acquitted

Nuernberg, Sept. 30 (P)—The ment. operators' licenses was on today International Military Tribunal to- that some of the lesser defendat the Motor Vehicle Bureau office day branded Germany's generals a ants might not be sentenced on ess renewals are secured there the general staff and high com-

ership Corps (the Nazi leadership system), the S.S. (Elite Guard), the S.D. (a spy department), and it said. the Gestapo (secret police) but "declined" to rule on the general staff and high command, the Reich shits)—in effect acquitting them.

The court emphasized however, that no individual involved in a crime regardless of the acquittal of his organization could escape punishment because of that ac-

The organizations found guilty represent perhaps a million people down to the Nazi block leader who terrorized his neighbors, the S.S. troops now behind barbed wire and the guards who performed hideous tasks at Hitler's slave camps. Those members who knew what

their organizations were doing, the court contended, were convicted automatically. Those who quit such organizations before the invasion of Poland also were acquitted.

The verdict excludes Hitler's old Brown Shirt S.A., which once had 4,000,000 members, from culpability. The tribunal held that the S.A. lost its significance after the purge of 1934 and became relatively unimportant.

Bitter Criticism

Although it declined to hold guilty the notorious general staff, powerful in German politics since Bismarck's time, the court unleash-They have been responsible in

Paris, Sept. 30 (A)-France em-1 cized the proposed constitution

France Begins Campaign

Some Units Are Given Acquittal

Goering, Hess, Others Face Conviction on One or More of Four

Verdict Is Long

Judges of Allies Read First Part of 100,000 Word Document

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 30 (P)—The international military tribunal ruled today for the first time in history that conspiracy to commit aggressive war "is a supreme crime" in a monumental verdict indicating imprisonment or the gallows for the 22 former leaders of Nazi Germany.

The German general staff and high command and the Reich cabinet were acquitted of charges that they were criminal organizations. "Certain groups" of the leaderthe SD (a department which operated a spy system) and the Ges-tapo were convicted.

The first part of the 100,000-word verdict by judges of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France strongly indicated that Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and diplomats, military leaders, financiers and party functionaries-would be convicted on one or more

The court indicated, however,

certain of the defendants planned and waged aggressive war against 12 nations and were therefore guilty of this series of crimes

All defendants are charged with two or more counts and most with three or four under the tribunal charter,

A 5,000-word summary of the judgment, rendered after ten months of a trial such as the world had never seen before, indicated that smaller Nazi party functionaries who might not have been sufficiently important to participate in the main conspiracies would be caught in other counts of the indictment. The court said evidence was "overwhelming."

Men Are Grim

The demeanor of the men listening to their fate generally was grim. Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel both indicated they believed themselves doomed to death. Hjalmar Schacht, former wizard of German finance, sat aside from the other defendants with a pained expression on his face Hess rolled back and forth in his seat with stomach cramps and had to be taken from the rigidly guarded courtroom.

individual fates tomorrow. Final verdicts and sentences will be delivered tomorrow, when the tribunal concludes the reading of its 100,000-word judgment on the evidence presented by prose-cutors for Britain, France, Russia and the United States since the trial began on November 20, 1945. The tribunal described as "quite overwhelming" the evidence adduced on the four main counts in the indictment, and while naming no names in the early stages, ruled that aggressive war is a crime. On Proposed Constitution In the conspiracies existed to wage aggressive war, and that war crimes and crimes against humani-

ty had been committed. Staff Is Acquitted

day, the police said. McAlister is alleged to have used a newly purchased jecklimite in stabbing Warden in the chest about 10 times are seeking worker safety guaratie for stop seeing Warden.

Washington, Sept. 30 (P)—With coast simultaneously are trying to alling budget.

Two new investigators chosen from among Kingston applicants are seeking worker-safety guaratie for a president with said today.

Friday for Election

Barked today upon two weeks of yeesterday in a speech at Epinal Machiner in the chest about 10 times from among Kingston applicants are seeking worker-safety guaraties to added to the local staff, and saturday will be posed constitution condemned by sufficient strong executive powers. The regular weekly hearing of the first two days of registration and the polls in the 20 Machiner waived examination with a strong executive powers. The regular weekly hearing of the Price Control Board is extended to an arrange deferming budget.

Friday for Election

Barked today upon two weeks of yeesterday in a speech at Epinal Machiner in the chest about 10 times from among Kingston applicants will be deded to the local staff, and High Command, the friday and Saturday will be posed constitution condemned by sufficient strong executive powers. Control Clerk Charles E.

Mullen said today.

The regular weekly hearing of the first two days of registration Gen. Charles de Gaulle "as the first two days of registration of the first two days of registration Gen. Charles de Gaulle "as the first two days of registration of the first two

De Gaulle said France, caught Before the reading of the judg-between a Slav bloc led by "a ment was an hour and a half unthe No. 2 Nazi, virtually conceded that he was on the way to the

Westporters Have Busy Week-End at Big Housing 'Bee'

Westport, Conn., Sept. 30 GP-There were sore backs and blistered hands a plenty in a group of Westporters today, but there was solid satisfaction for 21 veterans and their families.

In an adaption of the old New England custom of barn raising, volunteers gave up their week-end leisure to lend a hand in assembling seven government barracks brought here from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks.

Pounding nails, sawing lumber and swinging paint brushes, they worked to such effect that six of the hart it had their riofs' shingled, and one was painted by dusk Sunday.

The volunteers-65 turned out Saturday and 85 on Sundaywere praised for a "really won-derful effort" by Hal E. Alston of Fairfield, the contractor in charge, who said his regular crew of union carpenters would have the remainder of the buildings ready for painting next week-end.

Union Carpenters Help About 20 union carpenters were

on hand to guide the amateurs efforts. Westport Local 1945 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, suspended its rules to permit members to work shoulder to shoulder with non-union men.

Among the volunteers were John Davis Lodge, Republican candidate for the House seat be-Luce; Kenneth P. Littauer, an editor of Collier's Magazine; and many another veteran of the recent war.

Alston said all the volunteer were put on the company pay roll. Those that don't collect their wages, he said, can be assured that the money will be used to install "extras" in the barracks. Westport women pitched in, too.

The Women's Club served a picnic lunch both days, and the Garden Club announced that its members will landscape the grounds when the men complete their work. Alston said the buildings will be ready for occupancy November

Near Kalgan

Shanghai, Sept. 30 (2P)—A government column driving through mountainous Chahar Province was reported today within 40 miles of its goal—the Chinese Com-munist regional capital of Kalgan. The column was moving in from the northwest. Late reports placed another column 60 miles to the southwest of the important Communist city.

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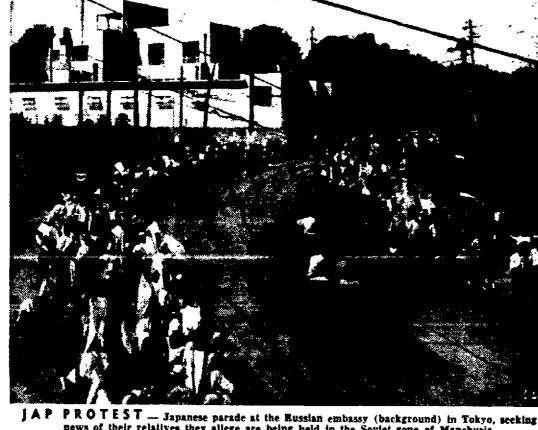
Demonstration-

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news of their relatives they allege are being held in the Soviet sone of Manchuria.

Article Describes

An account of the recent Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field ing vacated by Rep. Clare Boothe Day, written by Miss Sophie Mil-Yorker. It features the picture, photographer, of the 950-pound hard winter straights 5.16-26.

Aberdeen-Angus baby beef steer: Rye flour steady: Fancy nates shown by Charles Relyea, Jr., of Hurley, and which later won third place at the Dutchess county fair.
Miss Miller is reminded that in 1682 the legislature passed a bill providing for weekly market fairs in Kingston and suspects that

> days fairs in the spring and in the late fall, finally evolving into the annual Ulster County Fair.
> It is suggested that it would be desirable to give a large section of the fair space to display of an-

Kunst Clothing Firm Now in Own Building

The downtown clothing firm of A. Kunst & Son is now doing busi-A. Kunst & Son is now doing business at its new location, 23 Broadway, having completed removal No. 89 score (A) 82.90 score (B) 89.50 score (C) 79. (New tubs of stock from its former business usually command 12 cent a pound address, 36 Broadway in the Kray-

em building. Renovations last week to the present Kunst store, which was purchased by Mrs. Ida Kunst some time ago. The Kunst firm did business at its

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Describes Ulster County Fair New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 30 (A)-Flour ler of Kingston, appears in the steady: (72 per cent extraction-September issue of the Rural New 100 lb. 100 lbs.) spring patents 5.16-26; taken by Ken Roosa, Freeman eastern soft winter straights 5.18;

> Rye flour steady: Fancy patents. (100 lbs.) 6.70-80. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.)

ton, basis Bulfalo 52.00N. doubtless these led to the three-

75 cents per lb.; 1946 crop, clus-

tiques, historical items of the old Dutch days, examples of Wood-stock and Ellenville glass, Indian per lb, F.O.B. N.Y., 85 cents N; house, a sales tax on cigarettes.

| Minority Leader Berry Control of the old Dutch days, examples of Wood-stock and Ellenville glass, Indian per lb, F.O.B. N.Y., 85 cents N; house, a sales tax on cigarettes.

Beans unquoted. N---Nominal. Butter (2 days' receipts) 802,-

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 92 score

over the bulk carton prices). Cheese (2 days' receipts) 572,-279; firm, Wholesale prices, fresh American cheese (whole milk), Cheddars, twins or large style, per 1b 50-52; processed 5 lbs 51-52; Domestic Swiss (single tub lots) 63-66. Single daistes 52-55.

LEGS (4 days receipts) 19,363;

New York spot quotations fol-

those specified in white). Extras, 1 and 2 large, Midwest 51-57; nearby 55-60; extras 1 and 2, medium, Midwest 45-46; nearby 50-52,

To Demonstrate Aids

Washington, Sept. 30 (P)-The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced yesterday that representatives of 62 nations have been tion at New York and Indianerations at LaGuardia Field, From October 10 to 23 the delegates Wisconsin. will visit the C.A.A. experimental station in Indianapolis, and then! return to New York city for the rola, N. Y., and at various Coast Guard "loran" installations.

Seeking Maria Fusiek

Two Bills Await Action

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP)-Two widely varying bills to provide emergency housing for veterans await action today by a Bonds yielded ground and comspecial session of the New Jersey Legislature.

A five bill program proposed and backed by Alfred E. Driscoll, G.O.P. candidate for governor, was to be introduced by Assembly w and backed by Alfred E. Driscoll, white granulated 5.43; yellow 4.99. (R-Atlantic) and Senate Majority Feed steady: Western bran, per Leader Charles K. Barton (R-Passaic). It calls for an immediate American Can Co..... Hops steady: Pacific coast, de- appropriation of \$6,000,000 and a livery N.Y., 1946 crop, seedless bond issue of \$35,000,000.

The executive board of the New Jersey Federation of Labor has ters 56 cents per lb.

Tallow steady: Special loose, urged the Legislature to abandon per lb., F.O.B. N.Y., 8½ cents N; this program and adopt one sugextra loose, per lb., F.O.B. N.Y., gested earlier by Gov. Walter E. Edge which called for a \$100,000,000,000 bond issue to be financed by

Minority Leader Bernard M. Vogel (D-Middlesex) was to present a program following in many respects one outlined by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Lewis G. Hansen. It calls for a \$45,000,000 appropriation of state funds for the installation of tem-

sen program which he would present does not stipulate how the funds shall be raised but requires that they shall be appropriated to a veterans housing commissioner who is to be a veteran of World War 2 appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Continental Can Co...... 36

Safe Is Stolen

New York, Sept. 30 (A)-A 500low: (based on wholesale sales by pound safe, said to contain ap-large, min, 60-80 per cent "A" 45 from the Howard Johnson restau-lbs. Midwest 55-61, nearby, 59-65. rant, 2560 Bruckner Boulevard, Extras 1 and 2 medium, min. 60 the Bronx, police of the Barkley per cent "A" min. 40 Ths. Midwest avenue station reported. Police 46-47; nearby 54-55. Browns: (Minimum quality and down a flight of stairs from the General Foods Corp. weight requirements are same as second to the first floors of the restaurant building, causing considerable damage to the stairway. The burglary was discovered at about 8 a. m. Investigation, police disclosed the burglars climbed a fire escape to enter by a second-floor window.

Rent Controls Ordered

Washington, Sept. 30 (49) -O.P.A. today ordered rent controls invited to witness demonstrations established in 17 new areas in 13 Lehigh Valley R. R. of U. S. radio aids to air naviga- states. The agency said the rent ceilings are being imposed for the apolis, Ind. from October 7 to 27. first time, effective tomorrow, be-The demonstrations will start on October 7 in the New York area, where delegates will visit the acute in all of the new areas." acute in all of the new areas.' C.A.A. overseas communications The states are Illinois, Indiana, stations at Sayville, L. I, and the Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Monair traffic control and other optana, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont and

Weather Drops Market Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (4P)final demonstrations at the air- Market prices on some fresh fruits borne instrument laboratory, Min- and vegetables have tumbled because of abundant production caused by the warmth of the last cause two weeks of September, the merrit was a Queens county real estate operator. He service with the New York loan agency of the New York loan agency of the New York loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the local American conditions through the gradient of the local American State Department of Agriculture Department of the local American conditions through the growing Red Cross.

OCTOBER 5th is an important date

All men who volunteer for the new Regular Army on or before October 5, 1946, are guaranteed the full educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights for the complete term of their enlistment-1, 11 2.2 or 3 years, whichever they choose.

For men enlisting after October 5th, benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will accrue only so long as the period of emergency exists. Upon official termination of the war, these These benefits, which include the opportunity to get a

full college, trade or business school education, are very important to every man

who plans to enlist in the new Regular Army. Be sure you get all the facts beiore October 5th from your nearest U.S. Army Respiring Station.

U. S. Army

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)-Stocks generally continued to retreat in today's market although little if any urged liquidation appeared.

Steels led an early decline with activity slackening. While a few "thin" issues dipped as much as 6 points, most recessions ranged from fractions to 3. Extreme setbacks were trimmed here and there near the fourth hour with the ticker tape loafing.

Commission houses discerned further mild profit cashing on last weeks recovery. A certain amount of selling, it was said, came from those who were bearish over labor disputes, foreign affairs, business prospects and price controls. Other customers were believed to have stood aside to await a possible secondary reto await a possible secondary re-action. Bidding for favorable yields of investment stocks served to cushion to decline.

Johns-Manville and U.S. Gyp-

sum, down about 6 each at one time out their losses. Lesser stumbles were suffered by Beth-lehems, U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Paci-fic Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, Amer-On Housing for Jersey ican Smelting, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, International Harvester, Hiram Walker, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, du Pont and Dow Chemi-

moditles were mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 11% American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 33 American Radiator 14% Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 50 American Tel. & Tel..... 1747 American Tobacco, Class B. 78 Aviation Corporation 73 Baldwin Locomotive 211 Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Steel Celanese Corp. 2134 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 503. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... Commercial Solvents

Curtis Wright Common.... 61/8 Corporal Martin said. Cupan American Sugar.... 1508 Delaware & Hudson..... 3034 Douglas Aircraft 8134 Eastern Airlines 231/4

General Electric Co...... 3834 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder 541/8 Hudson Motors 1634 Int. Tel. & Tel...... 1734 Johns-Manville & Co..... 124 Jones & Laughlin 3614 Kennecott Copper 453g

Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 8434 Loew's, Inc. 28 Lockhead Aircraft 2938 Mack Truck, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... 45 National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... 3638 New York Central R. R. ... 15% North American Co..... 26 Northern Pacific Co..... 1914 Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... 151/2 Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R.....

Pepsi Cola Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 36% Savage Arma Il Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 39 Sinclair Oil 16 Socony Vacuum 14% Southern Pacific 43 Southern Railroad Co..... Stewart Warner 154 came here from Illinois after can-Studebaker Corp. 23 Texas Corp. 57

Timken Roller Bearing Co... 41% Union Pacific R. R..... 119 United Gas Improvement.... 20 U.S. Pipe and Foundry..... U. S. Rubber Co. U.S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 25

About the Folks

Wilbur avenue, is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

street is convalencing at the home lation, of her daughter. Mrs. Harry Whitney, 174 Washington avenue, The United States gave its allies nue, Saugerties, after returning about \$42,000,000,000 in lend-lease from the Kingston Hospital



BARBER AT WORK - Singer Perry Como, an exbarber of Cannonsburg, Pa., gets a trim at Manhasset, L. I., from 6-year-old son Bonald, who learned tonsorial art from his father,

News of Our Own Service Folk

Ferrara Promoted

Castle Field, Merced, Calif.-Corporal Joseph Ferrara, son of Mrs. Belle Hinkley Ferrara, 34 Grandview avenue, Kingston, N. ., has been promoted to the rank Murray, Utah. Sergeant Ferrara enlisted in the regular army for services will be held at the parthree years last June after a war-time hitch that took him to the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. Other dec-will be in Orange, N. J. Wednesorations include the Good Conduct day. Besides her husband, Mrs. medal, American Defense and the American Theatre ribbons. He is assigned to the base motor pool.

Woman Suffers Shock In Auto Collision

East 55th street, Brooklyn, suf- Home, 111 West Chester street. fered shock Sunday when the car The Rev. Otto L. Schreiber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated, uel Kittner of Yorkville, driven by Friday evening many friends call-Edward Henry Kittner. ed at the funeral home to pay their

The accident happened about 10 respects. o'clock Sunday morning and was investigated by Corporal William Martin of the Highland State Po-proceeding west over Route 209,

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Albany avenue. The first degree Lencke, who died Thursday mornwill be conferred on a class of ing, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. 435's candidates.

A. M., wil hold its regular stated pastor of the Lutheran Church of convocation on Wednesday eve- the Redeemer, officiated. The ning at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic services were largely attended and Int. Paper Pfd. 1084 ferred on a class of candidates. A Burial was in Montrepose Cemelarge attendance is requested. Re-freshments will be served. tery, bearers being Nate Feldman, William Spiegel, Herbert Thomas,

Births Recorded The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Houghtaling of 66 Hunter'street, a son, Henry John, in Benedictine Hos-

McKesson & Robbins...... 45 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKenzie Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, widow Montgomery Ward & Co... 701/2 Chandler of 82 Wrentham street, Nash Kelvinator 151/2 a son, Stanley McKenzie, Jr., in her home on Highland-New Paltz Nash Kelvinator 1512 a son, Stanley McKenzie, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital

> ter. Susan Rose, in Benedictine and is survived by three daugh-Hospital.

M. J. Merritt Dies New York, Sept. 30 (A)-Mat-

congressman-at-large from New bert of Clintondale and several York from 1935 to 1944, died last nieces and nephews: Funeral sernight. A native of New York city, vices will be held Wednesday, Oction from 1933 until 1934. He is survived by his widow, the former Grace Ferry, and a son, Matthew Burial will be in Highland cem-

Washington, Sept. 30 'P-Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. troops in Austria, was reported Standard Brands Co. (new). 4014 Walter Reed Army Hospital which Standard Oil of N.J...... 67 he entered vesterday for treat-standard Oil of Ind...... 41% ment of a mild ear infection. He

Clark Condition Good

Rubber Output Ends

west.

celling a trip to the Pacific north-

Peacetime has largely ended United Aircraft 21% rubber production in Tanganyika. Africa, where the government spurred output during the war. Production costs are out of line with world markets. Many of the 2134, 19,000 natives employed in the industry have left. Zanzibar re-Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 501s ports, some going to sisal plantations. Many rubber estates are ratis. Some contractors, anticipating the end of government subsidies, tapped trees merciless-ly for large latex yields, ignoring Mrs. Grace Jansen, 25 North the effect on the trees.

Idaho's capital and largest city, Mrs. James Purvis of 25 Roger! Boise, numbers about 26,000 popu-

i goods and services.

Local Death Record

Andrew Adams, who had resided in New Paltz for a year, died Saturday night in the Kingston Hos-pital. His remains were taken in charge by the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home and later taken to the Cargain Funeral Home, Car-mel, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Grace M. H. Prall, wife of Lloyd D. Prall of Cottekill, died in Kingston this morning. Funeral Prail is survived by one daughter, writing in Missouri's 4th and 5th Mrs. Margaret V. Tate of Staten Congressional Districts. A Department official told a reporter that Vreeland of Kingston.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie A. Dohnken Dixon, wife of Simon Dixon, of Augusta street, were held privately Saturday afternoon Agnes Garneau, 40, of 20-44 at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral ed at the funeral home to pay their

Charles Kay, 95, formerly of New Paltz, died early this morning at the home of his niece, Miss Anna Eilsworth, Port Ewen. Mr. and was struck by the Kittner car, vicinity for many years and is a Corporal Martin said. vived by two nieces, Miss Anna Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Mrs. Edith Karnes of Salem, Va. Fu-neral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the V. T. Pine Kingston Lodge 10, F. and A. M., and Son Funeral Home, New Electric Boat 164 will hold its regular stated com- Paltz, with burial in Ascension

Mount Horeb Chapter 75, R. Place. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Charles Shultis, Donald Leith and Lawrence Spangenberger. Friday evening a large delegation of members of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M. called at the home and gave their ritualistic service, conducted by Frank Stroble, master of the Lodge.

road Sunday, September 29, aged Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Barton 77 years. She was a member of of 117 Wrentham street, a daughthe Highland Methodist Church ters, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson of Highland and Mrs. James A. Byers of Richfield, thew J. Merritt. 51, Democratic Conn.; also a brother, Frank Doetery. Friends may call at the home on Tuesday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

In Police Court Today

Five Cases on Docket

and officers will attend.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 30-Mr.

Mrs. Oscar Christensen of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christense.
Ralph Dewey of Tillson visited
his aunt, Mrs. Nina Christian

Mrs. Thomas McMahon and son

Mrs. Thomas mentanon and in John, of Brooklyn spent seven days last week at their summer hare John was dishare

days last week at their summer home here. John was dicharged from the Army recently. There was a double birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. Samuel Rabcock Saturday in key

samuel Babcock Saturday, in bor-

or of Mrs. Babcock's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith, and Min Helen Gray of Glenford.

The annual meeting of the Krumville Cemetery Association will be held in the Krumville school house Friday at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that all plot owners and officers will attend.

one day last week.

Five arrests were made in Kingston over the week-end, four for public intoxication, and one on a disorderly conduct charge. All five cases were disposed of today in police court before Special City Judge Francis Martocci.

Olen Tate, negro of Glaso: Stanley DeGroat, negro of 140 Flatbush avenue, and James Kiernan of this city, all forfeited \$10 bail by not appearing in court on charges of public intoxication. Paul Thomas, a negro of Stee Rocks, arrested on a similar charge was given a suspended sentence.

Joseph Brayton of 55 Washing. ton avenue, charged with discr. derly conduct by his wife, was sentenced to 30 days in the comby jail. Serving of the sentence was suspended provided Brayton behaved himself in the future.

Violations Are Checked Washington, Sept. 30 (P)-The fustice Department reported t day it is seeking to determine whether any federal laws were violated in the August primary voting in Missouri's 4th and 5th ment official told a reporter that attorneys in the criminal division are "analyzing information relating to the conduct" of the election in the two districts. He declined, however, to discuss the nature of the information.

To Write Declaration Paris, Sept. 30 (A)-A peace

conference commission decided over Russian objection today to write a declaration on Danube river shipping into the forthcoming peace treaties with Balkan states after U.S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg urged a clause guar-anteeing freedom of trade on the vital inland waterway. The vote, in the Balkans Economic Commission, was nine to five along the usual east-west lines of division

30, 1946, Grace M. H. Prall, wife of Lloyd D. Prall, of Cottekill

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALT-George, on Saturday September 28, 1946 of 144 Hun ter street, beloved son late Jacob and Kathryn Messin-

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue Wednesday afternoon, October 2 at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Monday

and Tuesday. WARNAS—Suddenly in this city.
September 27, 1946, Stanley
Warnas, beloved husband of
Agnes T. Warnas and devoted father of Stella Warnas, both

of Kingston. Funeral services from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in family plot in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn

The family decides where the service will be held — Its residence - its church or our fu: neral home.

Henry J. Bruch ST SMITH AVE. PHONE IN



Common Colds

We herald the season of speczes
With lotions and vitamin pills
the pause with the person who speczes
Then share the community ills.

The mornings are apt to be chilly
And gardens are stippled with frost
But tackets at monday are stilly
When sunbrains are seiling at cost.
At night, we burn boxes and papers
And slip on a sweater again
For Autumn's thermometer capers
Embarrass the wisest of men.

In spite of precautions, we shiver
Then bask in the heat of the day...
The sun is an Indian giver
And snatches our confort away.
Small wonder we're coughing and specing to
With weather so fields and straings
Three feet from a fire in the range.

A.Carr & Son

Guard, Convict Are in Hospital

Guard Shot When His Charge Tries to Escape

New York, Sept. 30 (P)_A prison guard and a convict brought to New York to visit his sick father, were in Bellevue Hospital here today after a battle which started when the convict attempted to escape.

The guard, Francis Schermerhorn, 51, of Glens Falls, N. Y., told police the prisoner, Carl Johnson, Jr., 38, struck him as they entered the washroom of a midtown restaurant.

During the struggle that followed three shots were fired from Schermerhorn's gun, one of them hitting him in the chest. Johnson received scalp wounds in the fight. Johnson, serving a term for armed robbery, had been brought here from Great Meadows Prison at Comstock, N. Y., to visit his

Frozen Milk for Yanks Tokyo, Sept. 30 (P)-Fresh frozen cow's milk is arriving from the United States for all Army patients, the chief surgeon's office at Allied headquaren route to Korea.

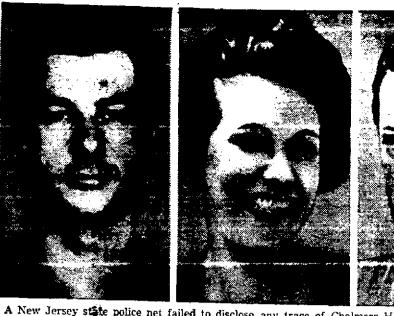


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FIGURES IN DISAPPEARANCE OF SOLDIER'S WIFE



A New Jersey state police net failed to disclose any trace of Chalmers H. Laubaugh (left), paroled convict, and Mrs. Mary P. Kimmey (center) whom the FBI said he kidnaped at gunpoint from her Little Silver, N. J., home where she lived with herhusband of nine months, Army Sgt. Glynn F. Kim-

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been gerties. ters reported. A shipment also is filed in the office of the county

> Henry A. Gleich of Town Hur-stock. ley to Harry A., and Gisella

Helen A. Young of Kingston to Robert A., and Lillian E. Loeffer David Kasel of Forest Hills, land the F.B.I. as Chalmers H. Laufter of Kingston, land in Kingston. Kingston to Mary Greco of Port poration to Electrol Incorporated former suitor of the woman. Ewen, land in town Esopus.

Of Kingston, land in Kingston. "I only wish I could get a " Ewen, land in town Esopus.

Tuthill R. McDowell of Ellenville to Arthur R, and Mildred E.

Kahn of Ellenville, land in Ellen-Hartwell Zweifel of Sky Top, Pa., to Tuthill R. McDowell of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

M. Miller of Kingston.

He said he and his wife had never discussed details of her relationship with Laubaugh and he didn't even know what he looked

Clarence J., and Myra C. Grimm town Esopus. of Kingston to John and Lillian Albert A., a of Kingston to John and Lillian Albert A. and Lillian Baxter of pointed a gun at us, I knew who it Gleason of Kingston, land in town Plattekill to Carmella Pulknows she was terrified of him."

I are of New York, land in town know she was terrified of him." John A., and Charles A. Cole of Plattekill.

Kenneth K. Clark of Tillson to William and Gertrude Van Kleeck of New Paltz R.D., land in Ros-

Peter C., and Carolyn T. Myers to Charles E., and Virginia Wright of Gardiner, land in town Gardi-

John E. Wilson of town Ulster to Frederick H., and Elizabeth Mills of Kingston, land in town Uister.

Gladys S. Gilmore of town Mar-bletown to Michael Fiore of Kingston R-1, land in town Lloyd. Suzy Warner of Elmsford to George P. Del Colle, of Bronx, land in town Shawangunk. Julia Jenner of Secaucus, N. J.

to Ino and Elise Spindler of Rosendale, land in town Rosendale.

Henry J. Ealdeck of town Saugerties to Ralph and Vibien Riceles Word of Wife, Who ketson of Malden, land in Sau-

Ruth A. Hood and others of Freehold to Frances M. Garnett! of Brooklyn, land in town Wood-

Conrad Robinson and others of waiting and praying for word of Gleich of same place, land in town Kingston to Walter Robinson of his wife, Mary, 26, who was kid-Kingston, land in Kingston.

Reconstruction Finance Cor- baugh, a paroled ex-convict and a

of Kingston, land in Kingston.

"I only wish I could get a mesmargaret L. Cahill and others sage to her." Kimmey. 28. said.

of Kingston to Michael A., and "I'd like to pep her up, because it

ton, land in town Esopus.

Was Kidnaped

and accompany him.

An automobile similar to the

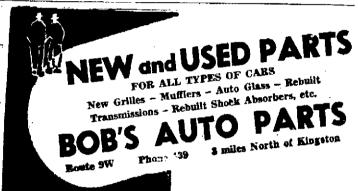
kidnap vehicle was spotted in Vir-

Little Silver, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP) Sgt. Glynn F. Kimmey is still napped from their bed here Friday Joseph Polisuik of Pine Bush to morning by a man identified by

Marion E. Martin of Kingston, must be awful for her."
land in Kingston. He said he and its wife had

like but when he broke in and

Kingston to James and Anna McKingston Trust Company to went on for the fourth day for Cann of Belirose, land in town William F. Abernethy of KingsMrs. Kimmey and her abductor. who, the F.B.I. said, forced her at







pistol point to leave her bed in a ginia yesterday but proved to be Twenty-five persons were injured, turned. State Police said the accirooming house here, get dressed a different car.

25 Persons Injured

none seriously, yesterday when a dent occurred during an early

New York to Boston bus (Grey-morning fog, but that the cause hound) left the road, tore down 20 was undetermined and an inves-



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National Newspaper Week will be observed beginning tomorrow and the Audit Bureau of circulation calls attention to an operation of self-regulation in industry that is an outstanding example of the American way of life in business.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

In proclaiming Fire Prevention Week, to be observed beginning October 6 this year, President Truman said: "Whereas fires threaten this year to exact the greatest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources that our nation has ever experienced; and

"Whereas this destruction is taking place at a time when the entire world is faced ! with distressing shortages of food and housing and nearly every commodity essential to speedy reconversion to a peacetime economy; and

"Whereas the vast majority of destructive fires are preventable by the exercise of greater caution on the part of all our citizens

"I ask every citizen to do his part by learning how to detect and eliminate all possible causes of fires in his home and in his business " Mr. Truman then requested that state and local governments, business and labor organizations, churches, schools, the press, radio, and motion-picture industry and other such groups also cooperate "in toll is controlled. More than half-a-billion

dread threat of fires." most horrible of deaths this year unless fire's, tion-is clear.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

DO-GOODER'S DELIGHT

I always figured that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming was an unadulterated do-gooder who was invariably devoted to the cause of the common man. He seems to have been the spearhead of so many New Deal operations that I have had the impression that he was second only to Henry Wallace in doing good. That is, I thought so until I got interested in conservation. Up in western Massachusetts, where I have a farm, we have some of the most beautiful forest land in eastern United States, but the state of Massachusetts does a niggardly job of conservation. It seems to be very stingy about caring for the gifts which God gave it. The state forests are hardly provided for; their roads are badly kept: their camping and fishing lacilities are practically unusable for the thousands of people who come to that country every year during the Summer for the Berkshire music festival, during the Winter for skiing.

I said to myself that it must be better out
West until I got looking into the business of Sena-

tor O'Mahoney and the Great Teton Park and its Jackson Hole surroundings. I have never been to Teton Park but I am told that it is scenically one of the most inspiring mountain regions in the United States and that it affords magnificient recreation grounds, with good fishing and camping opportunities. Just south of Yellowstone, it is on the trail of about 750,000 Americans-the common people-who love the woods and mountains and, hitching their hopes to a jalopy, seek the great outdoors

So back in the dark days of the wicked Republicans, Teton Mountain was made into a national park with some 100,000 acres. Cattlemen and their Senators fought this, and compromises had to be made to get the plan through at all. Then John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was interested in the project and, with his deep and abiding affection for his country and his fine concept of constructive charity, he bought about \$1,500,000 of the private lands in this area with the object of presenting it to the American government as part of a national This was in 1928, and the land is still not in the possession of the American government because Wyoming politicians, including Senator O'Mahoney, have fought its acceptance on various grounds, among them being that the shopkeepers of Jackson Hole suspect that should be the national park be fully developed, tourists would spend their money in the park rather than in the Hole.

Harold Ickes, when he was Secretary of the Interior, got into this fight by declaring about 220,000 acres of this land a "national monument," which he had a right to do-and a good deal it was This action of Ickes was fought in the courts where the foes of conservation were defeated. Since then, Senator O'Mahoney has inserted riders in appropriation bills which make it impossible to administer, protect or maintain this area as a national monument. On this point, the Senator has to choose between predatory constituents and the Common Man-who, not living in Wyoming, has no

Now, if you have followed Senator O'Mahoney's career, he has not been too strong for private ownership generally. Yet, he made this speech once concerning the Jackson Hole Section of Wyoming which includes this park:

I desire to make a record here this afternoon of what I regard to be a rather extraordinary instance of the indirect use of Executive power to accomplish an objective which could not be accomplished by legislative action. . .

This was in opposition to Ickes establishing this area into a national monument. Then he added:
". . . the normal attitude of the people of Wyoming, as of all the people of all the Western States, is that they prefer to have the land owned by the Government within the boundaries of the State to pass as rapidly as possible into private ownership. Their purpose and desire is to make certain, if possible, that the land shall be used for productive nurposes. . . ."

I cite this as an example of how to do good with other people's property while carefully avoid-ing doing good with the property of one's own con-

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) MIGRAINE

I write frequently about migraine, because while the cause is unknown, the two methods of treatment most used, (a) ergotamine tartrate and (b) inhaling oxygen, give relief in most cases, research workers are finding that other methods of treatment help many cases and this treatment is more easily taken. Thus a few weeks ago I spoke of the treatment by prostigmin bromide as suggested by Dr. J. J. Patton, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. In the same number of the Journal, Dr. Clifford B. Smith, also of Montreal, wrote of the role of riboflavin (part of vitamin B) in migraine. Dr. Smith points out that several years research workers found that burning sensations in the eyes, inflammation of eyelids, excessive flow of tears and failing sight were relieved by the use of riboflavin, and that symptoms immediately returned when riboflavin was stopped. Another group of workers discovered that many cases of eye fatigue in flyers - tiredness of eyes, aching eyes, watering of eyes, sandy sensation under lids, dizziness, headaches, inability to read for any length of time, and decreased vision - were relieved by ribo-

With the above facts in mind Dr. Smith treated 19 individuals suffering with migraine under observation from several months to two and one-half years. There were 15 females and 4 males, Four were of the opthalmic (eye) type and the other 15 had the usual migraine symptoms -- one sided headaches, dizziness, nausea and vomiting,

Every case reported a marked improvement in general well being. The four eye cases were relieved of all attacks. Ten of the simple migraines reported a complete cure, while three of the remainder were markedly improved — attacks less severe, and fewer of them.

All cases were given 5 mgm riboflavin three times a day; this to be continued for several menths' time, after which the dose was regulated according to the individual's requirements

The fact that lack of riboflavin may be a cause or partial cause of migraine a worth knowing. Foods rich in riboffavin are whole grains liver, cer-

Vitamin (hart

Ale yell eating enough of the looks containing sitamins every day? Send today for Barton's handy 'Vitamin Chart, with 'see, or duing good quantities of each of the great is obtain it just send five conts, or in protocord, and a three cent stamp, to cover out of namiling and mailing to The Boll Library in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman Post of a Roy on Station G w York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy

arousing the public to the awareness of the dollars worth of property, much of it virtually irreplaceable at this time, will be de-The President has pointed to a terrible streyed as the consequence of our carelessdanger and an immediate need for action, 'ness and ignorance. The duty of us all-if Some 11,000 Americans will die one of the only on the selfish grounds of self protecThose Were Wild Times, Son



Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By ROBERT EUNSON (For Hal Boyle)

Paris, UP-European monuments to American soldier dead body. of World War 2 will include a memorial highway 600 miles long from St. Mere Eglise in Normanby the late Gen. George S. Pat- the foot of a memorial at ton, Jr.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery are patrons. Vice chairman

are the mayors of St. Mere Egtres, Fontainbleau, Reims, Verdun and Metz.

600 Torches Burn

guiding hand behind the project, was present in August when the first of 600 torches to mark the miles along the way was ignited to dedicate officially the "Liberty Highway" to the memory of the

than any other army on the West-29th Infantry Divisions and the Fourth Armored in the vanguard most of the way, the Third Army for them arose crossed six international borders ind was in Czechoslovakia, when the Nazis out

tanding and not a little teeling vember, 1942.

between the French city of Metz and the Grand Duchy of Luxem-bourg regarding the final official resting place of General Patton's

Since his death last winter, following an auto accident in Germany, the mayor of Metz has requested removal of Patton's body dy to Metz, tracing the victorious from the cemetery in Luxembourg path of the U. S. Third Army led to Metz, where it would rest at end of "Liberty Highway."

Since Luxembourg was once Mrs. Patton, whose husband is General Patton's headquarters and Walter N. Gill. buried in one of the 36 American units of the Third Army liberated cemeteries in Europe, is honorary chairman of the "Liberty Highway" commission. President jealous of their trust and refused Georges Bidault of France and to listen to the demands from

Care for Graves

members of the royal family have mined by the board. lise, St. Lo. Avranches, St. Malo. taken personal charge of the gen-Rennes. Angers, Le Mans, Char-eral's grave. Each of the more than 10,000 other soldiers' graves in Luxembourg have been adopt ed by a family charged with see-Major G. de la Vasselais, former Third Army liaison officer and mayor of St. Symphorian. the

Dehydration May Go

South Africa's dehydration industry, which flourished in wartime while supplying dehydrated vegetables and soup mixture to old Kingston Academy of the class ducers will then have to deal with a good many telegrams and are in-the Navy, is threatened with ex- of 1896. He had several years ex-Third Army.

Under Patton the U. S. Third Army penetrated Europe deeper than any other army on the West-than any other army of that the Union plan a national ern Front. After breaking through bank of concentrated foods did at St. Lo with the U. S. 35th and not meet with adoption. It was suggested that they be distributed by welfare agencies as need

Mines laid by Nazi submarines closed the entrance to New York There has been some misunder- harbor for a 30-hour period in No-

Street.

The clipping said that the conthority succeeds in lining up the cern planned to place 250 people remaining guilds they will have so at work when in full operation. | many big-name writers they think In later years the factory was they will be able to coerce proremoved to its present location on ducers and publishers into aiguicycle collided with an auto.

Pine Grove avenue. ing contracts—on threat of losing. The kitchen improvement

as leader of the Kingston walk out on him and may be Opera House orchestra in October able to take other unions with Mr. Muller for years was active Once the big corporations who in the musical life of the city, and publish magazines and books and

them

was not only leader of the orches- who produce movies and radio entra at the old opera house, but at tertainment have knuckled under one time had one of the finest to the A.A.A. czars, writers largebands in the city.

Muller. He had a heavy shock of of A.A.A. dark hair, which he liked to wear long, drooping over his coat col-

The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Elhs propagandize the prospect about Margaretville some years ago.

Film Must Be Noble

Don Francisco Oritz Munoz. who handles Spain's film censor- and is not broken up by governship, in Maŭrid, explained has human spiring character.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The first step taken to consolidate the school system in Kings- of amendment. To mention it, prevent strikes in industries inton was on February 5, 1902, when however, is to bring condemnation volving public utilities or services ton was on February 5, 1902, when Assemblyman Robert A. Snyder introduced a bill in the state assembly providing for an amend-ment to the city's charter.

The proposed bill named the following men to serve as the mem-bers of the first board of education under the proposed consolidation: Bernard Loughran, W. Scott Gillespie, Conrad Hiltebrant, Isaac N. Weiner, Harry R. Brigham, Henry C. Connelly, Walter C. Dol-

When the bill was first proposed t was objected to strongly by the ingston education board.

The bill provided that the new board was empowered to appoint all school officials, including a city superintendent of schools, whose

ber of years, became effective on his work to us." They call them-

while Patrick J. Canill of this city, was named principal of School No. which will take out copyrights for the American Writers Association all manuscripts in the name of the as a temporary committee to fight Mr. Cahill was a graduate of organization. Publishers and pro-

Turning from schools to busi- what they write.

ness affairs it was in January, 1902, that the late C. B. Bevier was appointed manager of the Laycock drug store on lower Petrillo and the empire he has Broadway. Mr. Bevier, who died a number

of years ago, was a widely known portant guilds of writers have druggist, and in later years was been captured by the aspirant. employed by the Connelly Drug czars of literature. The Screen Co. At the time of his death he Writers Guild and the Radio Writmade his home on McEntee street. ers Guild (both sprinkled with Write An old clipping of November 3, Reds) are in, and there is no late. 1901, reads that the shirt factory assurance the other two groups, of James Fuller was removed from the Authors' Guild and the Dram New York city to Kingston, and atists Guild, will not join up. That had begun operations that month will leave the unorganized writers in the Lawton building on Prince to be picked off one by one.

Among the musical notes of good sources of material If a pro-1901, was one regarding the ap-ducer refuses and attempts to film pointing of George H. Muller of a picture, the Screen Writers can

Older readers will recall Prof. market and will be at the mercy

of Northport, L. I., was called to the abuses of corporations; they the pastorate of the Rondout can magnify the exploitation of Presbyterian Church, and preached his first sermon as pastor-elect on November 24, 1901. Dr. Ellis they don't ask you to join A.A.A. was installed as pastor on January 2, 1902, and served the downtown church for a period of 30 years join the guild, however, you find died in his home in Stone Ridge. home in Margaretville. He died at

theory of censorship: "There is dealing with crude and difficult we will read and see whatever the problems - hate, ven- five-man governing board of geance, jealousy, unfaithfuiness:
A.A. allows us.
that is to say, in treating the great passions of life. But this ing A.A.A. do it with soft gloves.
must be on three conditions, James M. Cain, novelist and chief namely, that the intention of the AAA strategist, said, "We shall film is a noble one, that it is de-copyright no works except from. The average American motorist, cently portrayed, and that the writers who have become members in peacetime, travels some \$100 and of the film is of a mornilla travels. end of the film is of a morally in- of the proper guild. This will take

Today in Washington

Washington, Sept. 30

vent violence in picketing.

ficial barriers as to make impos-

by an atmosphere of hostility

bitterness when one or the other

side is compelled to yield to au-

ployes could talk frankly to one

another. Under the Wagner Law

strictly to committees chosen by

so that the rank and file do not

This may sound like a

dream but before you say it can't

be done take a look at Caesar

carved out for himself in music.

ly will find themselves without a

ers and producers. Furthermore,

that it has a contract with the

-turning over all your old copy-

mental action only newspapers will

magazines, in pooks, in the movies

And don't think the men push-

Already two of the four im-

This bitterness would not be

perior economic power.

How Can Democracies Stop External War When They Can't Prevent Internal Strife-Wagner Law Blamed By DAVID LAWRENCE

- Ince 1941. The pertinent part of the democracies haven't seemed to statement follows: "The Wagner Act ought to have discover a way to prevent internal various amendments made to it, war, it may well be wondered how but we are funny people over they can ever stop external war. here. We at once go to the ex-Not only in the United States tremes both on the side of labor but in Britain, Canada and else- and on the side of the employer,

"Now in England, when they put social legislation on the stawhere the economic power of labor and management is such that disputes are being settled only knowledge that every year or so they will amend it ... Now, how do through wars of exhaustion. In they amend it? They have a roy-America even physical force is oc- al commission that looks it over sionally used. The newspapers The commission is nonpartisan, nowadays print illustrations of there are busines men on it, and virtual anarchy where courts or there are labor people on it. They police departments are either too taken the thing needs certain improvements. The royal comtimid or too indifferent to premission makes a report to the Parliament, and the thing goes Economic anarchy has grown through, almost automatically, considerably since the passage of the Wagner Labor Relations Law

without fuss or feathers. "If we had that temperament in 1935. In the eleven years prior over here, we would have improvto the enactment of the Wagner ed the Wagner Act this year and improved the Social Security Act aw, there were 11,830 strikes. In the 11 years since the law was improved the Social Security Act passed, there have been 38,521 this year, keeping them out of politics...

"Now the machinery (of the The Wagner Law is responsible Wagner Act)-heavens above!for the breaking down the relathe machinery needs improving tions between management and its of course it does, but do it the employes. It has erected such arti-English way. What Mr. Roosevelt really was sible in many instances the main-tenance of friendly and cordial re-saying was that a law as im-

lations. The negotiation of con- portant as the Wagner Act tracts has usually been attended should be improved by evolution by an atmosphere of hostility ary experience. Anyone who is which leaves many traces of real disinterested and knows the real workings of the act will concede that it needs amendment. But the labor leaders have lobbied successfully and blocked such action in present if management and em- Congress. In the single instance in 11 years that amendments to the Wagner Act were passed by both communication must be confined houses of Congress, President Truman vetoed the measure and the unions and oftentimes these committees comprise officers who are engaged in internal politics, so that the variety of the committees comprise officers who are engaged in internal politics, and the committees comprise officers who are engaged in internal politics, and the committees contains the committees committee

It was a sad day for America really know what is going on and often are given a misrepresentation of the employer's real attitude.

when President Truman played politics with the labor problem. Under effective leadership in the White House, legislation could The Wagner Act is in dire need have been enacted this year to at once from labor groups. Yet essential to the public health and the late President Roosevelt, as safety. A system of compulsory recently as the spring of 1938, arbitration in such industries is said he believed the Wagner Act imperative and would have had should be amended in several par- public support. The right of econticulars. It was at an interview omic groups to damage the public with the American Society of Newspaper Editors but it was off-the-record at the time. The interview manship to cure internal war, and view was published in the Roose- that unhappily is lacking today. velt public papers in December (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Close Ups

HOW TO KILL FREE SPEECH This will compel every writer in magazine sales to send his work grandeur have figured out a way, to us.

And while on the subject of schools the resignation of Henry Powers as principal of School No. er in the country hoping for pic
compel Congress to take a hand 3, where he had served for a num- ture or magazine sales to send to prevent a Communist dictatorship in the United States. Louis Bromfield, Rupert Hughes, Principal John D. Murphy of selves the American Authors Au- John Erskine, Clarence Budding-

Principal John D. Murphy of School No. 15, was named to succeed Mr. Powers at School No. 3, They have an ambitious plan:

They have an ambitious plan:

Regiment all authors into a union ing the other day and organized in organized in the other day and organized in the other day and org ton Kelland and about fifty other the monopoly. They have sent out ducers will then have to deal with group, with or without contributions. Erskine is chairman, Hughes

vice chairman. Hughes called the A.A.A. an in famous idea and said "anybody who joins it is an idiot—a sheep throwing himself to the wolves." He told me he didn't think the A.A.A. crowd could put it over among authors outside the Holly-"screen factories where writers work in gangs. Some other writers, however,

are not so sure. The American Writers Association may be too (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille

Twenty and Ten Years Ago C Sept. 29, 1926-Miss Marguerile M. Schatzel and J. Nelson Miles married in St. Peter's Church. Harold Berryann of Tremper avenue injured when his motor-The kitchen improvement con-

test launched last spring by the State Federation of Home Bureaus won in Ulster county Mrs. Louis LeFever of Forest Glen, a member of the Gardiner. Home Bureau. Miss Bertha Elizabeth Seizer

and Ben J. Kenyon of Hobart, married in bride's home on West O'Reilly street. Sept. 30, 1926-Teller & Tappen sold their coal business to the

Kingston Coal Co. Public Works Board decided to buy a 10-ton tractor for winter

The Authority's organizers have many ways, subtle and otherwise, of persuading authors. They can Fire board bought new 75-foot a service fire truck to be housed in

Central Fire Station. Death of Mrs. Mary Van Leuven on Wall street. they only want you to come into the appropriate guild. Once you

Sept. 29, 1936-Henry Keator Death of Mrs. Pietro Green of A.A.A.—10 which you have agreed North Front street. Peter S. Crispell of Wurts street

rights and any prospective ones to died. Death of Charles C. Wieland of West Hurley.
John Blackwell of Shokan died That is the plan. If it gets over

Sept. 30, 1936-Graduating A remain "free." Over radio, in the excises of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing held.

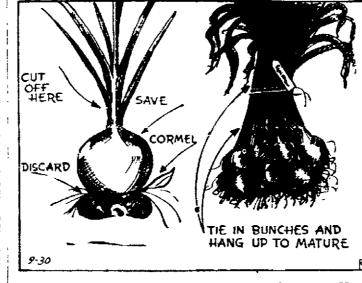
Mrs. James Malia died in Bay

onne, N. J.

Death of Mrs. James W. Stillvell in Elmira. Alfred Gullian of Ulster Park

miles a year in his car. Traveling care of the outlaw contributor, salesmen average 18,800 miles.

today's garden-graph



Winter Storage of Gladiolus Bulbs

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association WHEN gladiolus foliage begins ; the young cormlets should be

to lose color and die down, the corms are mature and ready to be . Ply continually coming along. and cormlets which have formed about the parent corm.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph cut off the ions to within a few inches of the corm. Dry the corms in the sun. Then clean off the soil, break off ie old, withered corm, and remove the cormlets. The large corms may be stored loosely in shallow boxes. The cornects should be stored in boxes of dry A proper storage place should be dry, fairly cool, but frost proof (40-50 degrees).

Since the original corms get weak and thin after several years, | for about a month.

saved to insure a fresh, ne . sup-

Late planted corms should be dug. Loosen the soil with a spad- dug before frosts, even though ing fork, then lift out the corms | not mature. Leave the stalks attached to these, and hang, as ilhistrated, in an airy, frost-proof place until matured. Then cut away the stalks and store the bulbs. Label them carefully. It is best to make periodic in-

pection of corms in storage and, if an occasional corm is found to be diseased, it should be discarded. Gladiolus thrips winter over on

the corms. They can be destroyed by pulling the corms in light paper bags or boxes and adding one ounce of napthalene flakes to each one hundred corms. Leave

Vets of Two Wars **Behind Byrnes'** Foreign Policy

G.I.'s in Legion Start Move to Take Over Organization at Convention

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (49)_

convention and have almost no voice in the higher levels. They have little hope, however, of action, except to make their protest vention.

Strongly-worded foreign policy of obviously deep concern to the missions in terms of good declarations were in the making entire Legion, it was firmly in trips or errands of mercy, or to today at the American Legion dicated that veterans of both wars showing that naval operations ational convention as the power-legion's executive committee carry out its occupation problems. ful veterans' organization tackled adopted a resolution unequivocally. Yet the Mediterranean is one serious matters after a festive supporting Secretary of State of the world's most strategic areas.

At the same time, a determined session they, too, backed Byrnes. Dansionist aims come into snarp focus. There, too, the United States itself is concerned with oil and global strategy.

2 veterans openly demanding much all nations "that reciprocally degreater representation and voice serve it" but, at the same time, the appearance of precipital second "appearance of precipital second the appearance of precipital second for the mission of the precipital second for the precipital second for the precipital second for the mission of the precipital second for the precipital sec



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War 2 factions, which contends 63 percent of all Legion members Forrestal Says U.S. Five-Cent Air Mail are veterans of the recently-ended conflict, met in a "rump" session last night to consider means of wresting more power from the entrenched World War 1 group. Continued from Page One

World War 2 vets argue that they are represented by only 20 charge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe. "Second, to protect U. S. ii percent of the delegates to this terests and to support U.S. poli-Previous Comments

In the last year or so official heard and prepare for a more comments on the presence effective battle at the 1947 con- American warships in the M American warships in the Medi-

terranean have been generally con-As for foreign policy, a matter fined either to explaining specific

night touched off by a noisy parade up Market street.

At the same time, a determined

Supporting Secretary of State of the world's most strategic areas. There conflicting interests of the World War 2 veterans' "rump" British empire and Russian exsession they, too, backed Byrnes, pansionist aims come into sharp focus. There too the United Top

the organization's affairs.

scorned "appeasement or peace the absence of previous official at any price."

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on a tour of the Mediterranean in academic and sterile. time to call at a Greek port on

The Forrestal statement today or better than it had in the genera-said that at present this country tions of the past." has in European waters, mostly in the Mediterranean, a division of many members of the general staff cruisers, a squadron of destroyers, and high command as individuals and the necessary sustaining ves- is clear and convincing." the versels of auxiliary types.

No Meat, Central LunchCloses Doors

Continued from Page One

pened_to force a lockout of patrons. I resent it, I'm sorry about it; but what can a fellow do." The lunch room closed right after breakfast this morning.
The Central is the first restaur-

ant to close its doors because of it said about the organizations abthe meat shortage, as far as solved any individual members of known. However, with the meat liability to prosecution on their supply fading day by day restaurant operators are finding it a major problem to prepare menus.

Home for Aged Services

The Rev. Charles L. Palmer announces that services will be conducted by the following at the nual cafeteria supper which will Home for the Aged, Washington be held on Thursday evening. Ocavenue, Kingston, during October: tober 10, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. October 13—the Rev. Rogert G. The date of the cafeteria supper Dickson of the Hurley Reformed has been changed from Wedness Church; October 27 - the Chris- day in order not to conflict with tian Endeavor Society.

Stamp Good Tonight

Washington, Sept. 30 (4P) That nickel air mail stamp becomes good at midnight tonight.

Gael Sulivan, second assistant postmaster general, predicted the result will be more than a four-fold increase in the number of commercial planes

Sullivan said that last year about one out of every 15 non-local letters traveled by air. A year from now he expects the ratio to be one of every three.

large measure for the miseries and suffering that have fallen on milserving U. S. foreign policy all lions of men, women and children."
"They have been a disgrace to Thus at a previous time of the honorable profession of arms,"

time to call at a Greek port on election eve. And the presence of a United States cruiser with decharter, they were certainly a stroyer escort added emphasis to ruthless military caste. The con-Secretary of State Byrnes' in- temporary German militarism sistence at Paris on a Trieste set- flourished briefly with its recent tlement not to Yugoslavia's liking. ally, National Socialism, as well as

> Evidence of criminality "against dict said, but the court was unable to find that the military as such came under the terms of the charter setting up the trials.

A similar attitude was taken toward the Hitler Jugend (Youth). which was not referred to in the verdict except to show the culpa-bility of Baldur Von Schirach, who built it up.

In absolving the cabinet, the tribunal said that in the dictatorial Hitler setup it was impotent after

The court stressed that nothing

Will Plan for Supper

A regular meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Church will be held Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock. At that time final arrangements will be made for the an-

It's character that counts The spirit of Daniel Boone moves in the dancing shadows cast by every camp fire. For Dan'l could outtrail, outshoot, and outfight any man of his day. And such a character never dies. Thomas Carstairs, too, stood out. In 1788, this architect and designer turned his talent to the purveying of fine liquors. The most famous descendant of those fine liquors is "Carstairs EST, 1788." It is, today, America's proudest whiskey.

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CARSTAIRS 1788

For the Man who Cares

Speedy Grand Jury Studies Aggression Action for Soldier plea of some of the defendants that

said, did not indicate whether

such counsel would be furnished sive war by himself; he had to

'Sub-Normal Background' mother died when he was a baby. His father later remarried and AcAlister was raised with several,

six years ago at the age of 18 and fendants as "quite overwhelm-served at Fort Benning, Ga., in ing."

rested. He said his Army record judgments against the surviving other infractions of the Articles of the Nazi regime and the sentencing. War. District Attorney Bruhn said

U. S. Infantry Detachment at West Point, According to police, he was born on October 14, 1922. He is five feet 9 inches tall and weighs 164 pounds.

Have Child, 3 Years

Mrs. McAlister, who resides with dictment. her father, Sergeant James Wood, of West Point, at 73 Brewster the defendants file in singly. Most street, Kingston, is a granddaugh- of them were smiling when they ter of the late Irving Wood, once entered, but soon lost their grins well known as a local musician, as Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Law-Mr. and Mrs. McAlister have a rence of Great Britain, president three-year old child living with his of the tribunal, began reading the grandparents here.

According to information gathand Warden became friendly in a Newburgh restaurant where they

were employed. McAlister said he became aware of his wife's friendship with Warden on September 24, although he said he felt they were drifting apart long before that. He said he came to Kingston Friday night to talk over the matter with his wife but did not find her home when he arrived. He was told that she was expected shortly. The police say that McAlister admitted going to the Bongartz Pharmacy at 358 Broadway where he purchased a jacknife and returned to the preme crime," the court de-Brewster street residence to await | clared.

his wife's return. Drove to Cemetery

McAlister said he saw Warden's hailed it. Mrs. McAlister was riding with Warden at the time. He got into the car and the trio drove

Of the four committed.

Of the four committed. to Montrepose cemetery where they parked and had a lengthy the "triangle" affair. McAlister said the argument plan or conspiracy to commit the that his wife said she wanted a

After the conversation at Mon-After the conversation at Mon-repose cemetery, the trio went to a Broadway tavern for a few drinks and then returned to the drinks and then returned to the Brewster street residence. Mrs. McAlister got out and went into the house, leaving Sergeant McAlister and Warden in the car, apparently under the impression that the question had been settled amically and that Warden water and Germany's position would be so good amically and that Warden water and Germany's might so over drive McAlister back to West Point where he was scheduled to report for duty Saturday morn-

The wife had no sooner entered the house, the police said, when cil for Alfred Rosenberg, who was McAlister drew the jackknife the Nazi party's official philosopher declared during a morning

Warden's death came under macabre circumstances, the police said, for every time he drove the knife into Warden's chest his arm headed.

knife into Warden's chest his arm came in contact with the car's horn causing it to blow loudly. Police estimated that McAlister had plunged the knife into Warden's chest at least 10 times.

McAlister then got out of the car, went upstairs and told Mrs. McAlister's father, Sergeant James Wood, that he stabbed Warden. The police were called and Conner's ambulance was summoned. Warden died en route to a hospital.

Dealing with a defense contention that some of the defendants had only carried out orders, the tribunal ruled: "A defense of 'superior orders' has never been recognized as a defense to crime but is considered in mittigation as the charter here provides."

The judgment reviewed the acts of aggression and time after time quoted the minutes of Hitler's secret conferences planning war to show that the Nazi's intentions

a hospital.

Following an autopsy on the body of Fred Warden by Dr. J. S.
Taylor and Dr. Douw S. Meyers, it was turned over to a Cornwall undertaker where the funeral and burial will take place on Tuesday.

The dead man was originally to cornyche.

The dead man was originally: The justices held that the camfrom Cornwall-on-Hudson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warden. His mother died violently, ending her life several years ago with a Greece and Russia were "aggresshotgun, according to the New- sive war."

Warden was discharged from the indictment relating to crimes

About five years ago Warden In dealing with the extermina-worked at P. J.'s Restaurant, tion of Jews, the tribunal cited Broadway in Newburgh, where estimates of 6,000,000 killed under Mrs. McAlister was employed as a Hitler's program and said the waitress.

his father at 191 Prospect street be used in the production of matin Newburgh up, until several tresses, weeks ago, when he moved to Cornwail for a week, About three The

man is survived by two sisters, and fillings were taken from the Mrs. Joseph Thiell, of 31 City Terheads of the corpses and sent to race, Newburgh, and a nun in a the Reichsbank. Woodbury, N. J., convent.

McAlister's Army Record of Warden, has a good record in soap.

the army, According to West Point
Military officers who came to
Kingston Saturday to confer with

was attached to the U.S. Army

Bruhn Will Ask | Military Court

their acts had been committed un-der orders from Adolf Hitler. "Hitler could not make aggresby the Army or by a group of his soldier friends at the Point.

Sub Normal Backward "With the knowledge of his aims, District Attorney Bruhn said they gave their cooperation and client would be freed. that the questioning of McAlister made themselves party to the plan uncovered a sub-normal family he had initiated. That they were background. McAlister was born assigned to their tasks by a dieta-mand, was convinced be would be try near the Tibet and Burma in Williamstown, S. C., and his for does not absolve them from judged guilty and has asked his borders, to establish an operating their responsibility for their acts.

Evidence Described In duscussing the four main death. counts, the tribunal described McAlister enlisted in the Army evidence against the individual de-

has been there ever since.

The district attorney said that silent as the court unfolded the under questioning McAlister testilong opinion, which is to be climaxed tomorrow by formal judgments against the surviving

> and added that the evidence 541 Broadway. against some members of the high command and general staff was "clear and convincing."

Prosecution of the high command has been one of the most controversial points in the in-

A packed courtroom watched judgment.

Close to 100,000 words in the ered by the police and district at-torney, the incidents leading to the murder of Warden date back about five months, when Mrs. McAlister be called in one by one to hear their fate.

All the defendants leaned forward listening intently, except Rudolf Hess, who sat without earphones and appeared to be writing something.

Turns Are Taken

The justices, representing Britan, France, Russia and the United States, took turns reading the summary and reviewed the evidence presented during the long trial step by step.

"To initiate war is not only an international crime, it is the su-

This was the basis of the court's findings, which included rulings that not one, but many conspira-McAlister said he saw Warden's cies had been committeed to mailed it. Mrs McAlister was rid wage war and that in waging war, crimes against humanity and war

> admitted all the defendants. The other counts charged crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes

the question had been settled and Germany's might so over-amicably and that Warden would whelming that the territory desired could be obtained without fighting for it * * *."

Says He Would Appeal

from his pocket and plunged the blade into Warden's chest as the latter sat behind the wheel of the auto.

In discussing the two counts of

the army last January, where he against humanity and war crimes, had served as a cook attached to an ordnance unit. He had been reported employed recently at the New York Military Academy for a lematic rule of violence, brutality

hair of the women victims was Warden had been rooming with cut off before they were killed to

Sent to Agencies

Cornwaii for a week, About three weeks ago, he took up residence at Highland Mills.

Besides his father the murdered besides h · After cremation, the court con-

tinued, the ashes were used for Tech. Sgt. James McAlister, 24, fertilizer and in some instances who is being held in the Ulster attempts were made to utilize the county jail on a charge of murder fat from the bodies of victims for in the first degree in the stabbing the commercial manufacture of

Kingston Saturday to confer with Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss, He first enlisted in the service in 1940.

At the time of his arrest here he Wood of Brewster street, in 1942.

Goering recovered his good humor and laughed at something Plane Will Take while talking with Raeder and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's

foreign minister. Hjalmar Schacht, former Ger-

One optimist in the courtroom western China wilderness. was the attorney for Franz von

ex-chief of the German high com- go to Sichang, in the rugged coun-

In general, the defendants were much better dressed than when the trial recessed early this sumthe infantry before he was asHerman Goering and his 20 colsigned to West Point in 1941. He
leagues (Martin Bormann was clothing to them during recent mer and it was believed their wives had brought additional

Model Rail Exhibit

A display of quarter-inch scale railroad models is now featured in Thus at a previous time of the honorable profession of arms, crisis in Turkey, the Battleship the ruling continued. "Without Missouri was used to return the body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambitions of Hitler and body of a long dead ambassador. gressive ambition of the long body of a long dead ambassador. the entrance window of the local

Off From Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept., 30 (4)-A speman economics minister and cial plane loaded with money and Reichsbank president, who has supplies to ransom and care for continually claimed he has been five American fliers believed held "persecuted," stood alone from all as slaves of wild Lolo tribesmen the other defendants, wearing a will take off Wednesday for hurt look.

Chengtu, on the border of the far

Members of a U. S. Graves Reg-Papen, longtime German diplomat, istration team said the plane will who expressed the view that his carry a jeep, Chinese currency, silver, medical supplies, food and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, medical personnel. The party will counsel to appeal to the Allied base. Another plane will be held Control Council that he be shot in- ready to go in as soon as the stead of hanged if his sentence is men are located.

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Crossword Puzzle

By Jimmy Hatle

In our opinion, one of the briefest and best verses about fishing was written more than two centuries ago by Thomas D'Urfey, an English dramatist: Of all the world's enjoyments That ever valued were, There's none of our employments With fishing can compare,

By ignorance we mistake, and by mistakes we learn.

First Young Thing-That dress is too tight for you. It's skin tight. Second Young Thing-It's tighter than my skin.

First Young Thing-How could it be lighter than your skin? Second Young Thing-I can sit down in my skin, but I can't in this

A salesman taking his bride south on their honeymoon visited a hotel where he boasted of the fine honey served there:

Salesman (to colored waiter)-Sam, where's my honey? Negro (eyeing the woman cautiously) -- Ah don't know, boss.

She don't work here no mo'.

It's trying to catch up with his desires that is responsible for the tired business man.

Attorney-Have you ever appeared as a witness before? Witness-Yes, sir. Attorney-In what suit?

Witness--In my blue serge.

market is to inaugurate a buyer's

J. P. D. says there was an argument the other day about the origin of the term: "Damn Fool." It finally was decided that phrase was comed by Eve when she left the Garden of Eden. In upbraiding her hubby for also partaking of the forbidden fruit, she started to say that Adam was a Girl (on bus)—Don't you refool, but got to stuttering and left member me, Professor? Why, allows inspectors of the health de120,000,000.

YES, THE HOUSE WARMING'S TCHIGHT, AND IN CASE YOU WA'NT TO BRING SOMETHING, I'M FURNISHING IN EARLY

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lived ever since constantly gaining popularity,

Hal—That reminds me, Polly Men use care in purchasing a Tobin said that if any combines had a narrow escape while in car, and are neglectful in choosing, or "agreements" to withhold the swimming down in Florida last friends.

Cal-Drowning? Hal-No, she was almost res-The surest way to curb the black cued by the wrong life guard.

This_happened in New York's lower East Side.
Teacher—How many seasons are there? Rachel—Just two.

Teacher-What are they? Rachel-Slack and busy. It's hard work to make a living

without working.

OKAY, TOOTS,.

HERE THEY

COME HOME

I'LL BE

YOU KNOW...SPINNING WHEELS, COMB-BACK CHAIRS AND THAT SORT OF THING!

the "A" off of Adam making it some years ago you asked me to plain "Dam Fool." The term has marry you? Professor (in a daze)-Ah, yes,

my dear, And, did you?

Police, Inspectors **Check Storage Plants**

Boston, Sent. 30 (P) - Massachusetts state police and public Tobin declared in a statement. health inspectors began a check than 200 slaughtering houses to horse meat to patients and per day in an unprecedented campaign to determine "if meat was being withheld deliberately from consumers.

OH, I WONDER WHAT HE'S

BROUGHT MEZ

RINGI

R-RING

--- BUT NO SOAP!

SPINSTER MOTHER

PEANUT

BUTTER

MOM

partment to enter storage plants slaughter houses and places handling food for inspection of food at any time, Governor Maurice J. Tobin ordered the check today.

sale of meat are disclosed laws pertaining to conspiracy and restraint of trade may be enforced. "I am determined to find out if any of the contributing causes to

the meat shortage are due to fac-to s within the commonwealth," At least one hospital in Massaof 41 cold storage plants and more chusetts has been forced to feed

> Nearly 40,000 ships were piloted in Scotland's River Clyde in 1944. They had a gross tonnage of about

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Brown Is Opening Speaker At American Press Institute; Cites Editors' Responsibility

New York, Sept. 30 UP-Free the significant facts, statements and unlimited association of ideas and conflicting opinions." and information is the only way to of soundly functioning democracy the truth that leads to every that public action is motivated by great achievement, Sevellon
Brown, editor and publisher of the
Providence Journal-Bulletin, said
today at the opening of the American Press Institute.

Hitler. A fully informed people can Press Institute.

from coast to coast enrolled for ness when read by an enlightened the Institute's first seminar at people. Columbia University. They will ex-

minds," Brown, who originated committee, said in his prepared

address.
"We know that the only way to truth is through the free and unlimited association of ideas and information, and that what seems a great truth today may be redeas and information is blocked, human progress and creativeness languish

The very core of the sources current information in our democratic world is the news gathering activity of our daily press and the world-wide news

Hazards Can't Be Minimized lating the instruments of mass communication, and assisted by secret police in every city block an entire people and drove it to Louis, Mo., in 1905.

Twenty-five managing editors could not be corrupted by them. His ravings exposed his vicious-

instrument

Judicious Treatment Demanded change ideas on covering news and discuss social, economic and poli- in this headlong flow of complex "We know that every great human achievement, spiritual or material, is the result of the first spiritual or material, is the result of the first spiritual or material." terial, is the result of the free, swift flood stream of news may uninhibted collaboration of many motivate social, political and ecominds," Brown, who originated nomic action of incalculable conthe idea for founding the Institute sequences; action which may and is a member of its advisory bring war or peace, prosperity or depression, weal or woe. Yet we cannot withhold the news. It is not

'safe' or 'good' for it to know. In a democracy, such power cannot be delegated to any group; it is placed with a very different one tomorrow. * * * when the flow of the first step towards tyranny and stagnation."

He said the day was past when

events considered news were primarily those involving novelt shock, violence or conflict.

"We are engaged in writing, editing and interpreting news reports from direct contacts in remote parts of the earth, reports it supports. So long as we are fired by ever glowing zeal to get the news, whatever the difficulties or obstacles and to present it has a long to obstacles, and to present it hon-estly, objectively and understand-he said. "Moreover the news is ably, however complex or controversial the subject matter may ulations of science, of the dogmas of religious belief, of all the sobe, we may have faith in the sur-vival of this creative way of life. cial, economic and political concernments of mankind."

Brown said that the American "But it would be foolhardy to Press Institute was "more an idea minimize the moral hazards which that an institution" and that the confront us. The atom bomb and success of this two-year experithe rocket-propelled missile may ment underwritten by 38 newspapbe the particular products of war which make our flesh creep. But the war brought to infamous fruithe war brought to infamous fruitheavy a social responsibility as tion other weapons, just as deadly rests upon the shoulders of any I refer to the psychological weapons by which a Goebbels, manipularities of the psychological weapons by which a Goebbels, manipularities of the psychological weapons by which a Goebbels, manipularities of the psychological weapons by which a Goebbels, manipularities of the psychological weapons of the ps United States."



Andrei Gromyko walks through New York picket line—(News Item)

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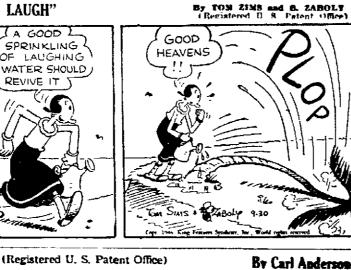
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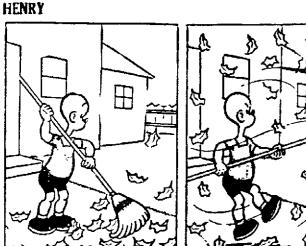
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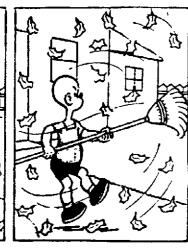


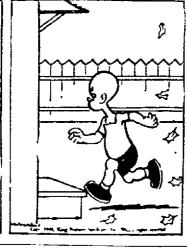


"THE LAST LAUGH"















By Al Capp



By Bill Mauldin

Waltiman, who is legal repre

sentative for several AFL

unions, declared that "we have

been paying for these political alliances in our trade unions where

Communists: have been allowed to gain control of powerful labor or-

ganizations, in major and key in-

He said this power enables Com-munistry "to sow industrial strife,

it, or whenever such strikes will

SEVEN

Flashe of Life

Tasso droped his one-year-old son, Jame, about 12 feet from a front winow of his apartment front winow of his apartment Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (Pinto the arms of a passing There's a new dance afoot—the

stranger esterday, then turned and extinguished flames that had enveloped its wife's clothing when cleaning flid ignited.

The bay was returned unharmed, bit when Tasso tried to express hi thanks to the "baby catcher," he stranger had modestly degreed.

There's a new dance sloot—the Truman bounce.

James F. Murray, Jr., Albany dancing instructor who devised the new step, described it as a fast fox-trot with just a dash of jitterburg.

And, says Murray, it can't be danced to the Missouri Waltz—"There's not enough bounce."

Cuid Goes Farming Albani N. Y., Sept. 30 (P)—Cupid by mouth makeup is passe ADVERTISEMENT

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Sketched in Brief

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and the proper style now is the "watermelon" or wide mouth type, a fashion coordinator says.

Gail of New York told a local beauty trade show audience yesterday that "the cupid bow is definitely out of the picture this season. The correct mouth makeup calls for the watermelon, or wide mouth type."

Capitol Cavort

And, says Murray, it can't be danced to the Missouri Waltz—"There's not enough bounce."

Crated After Delivery

Missoula, Mont. Sept. 30 (P)... Apple boxes and peach crates solved a shortage of living quar-ters at St. Patrick's Hospital. The hospital has facilities de-signed for only 12 new born babies Now Hear Clearly past few days. Boxes and crates solved the problem. They were rigged up as cribs.

Gang Kills Soldier In Philippine Raid

Manila, Sept. 30 (49)-An unidentified gang using machineguns killed one American soldier and separate battery pack, battery wounded another today in an at-wire, cas or garment to bulge or tack of Fort McKinley. U. S. Young to Appear tack of Fort McKinley. U. S. Army authorities said the inci- Before Court in

One group of armed men fired Ballot Venue



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Which he seeks to ban four minor which he seeks to ban four minor parties from the November 5 ballot should not be transferred from which he seeks to ban four minor returnable before the Appellate home. Division today (2 p. m.).

The action, brought by Spencer C. Young, has been stayed since Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barker. tice James P. Hill of the Appellate Division, on application of the state Communist party, directed N. J. was the week-end guest of

Justice William H. Murray. The order also restrained Justice Murray from continuing to hear arguments in the action until

Young seeks to eliminate the sition in New York city.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Scout Room Tuesday eve-Communist, Socialist, Socialist Worker and Industrial Govern-

At last week's hearing, several Rensselaer county voters testified they unwittingly signed Community unwittended to be present. Free lessons will

the Communist party maintained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush and that the hearings should be held daughter, Martha of Newburgh in Albany county.

Mead Says Battle For Governorship. Well recent guests of Mrs. Elvin solos; they also played a duet. Selections by a girls chorus composed of Elsie Proper, Evelyn Berens, Veronica Coniglio, Delores Basching a few days with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Philip Fisher. Now Underway

U. S. Senator James M. Mead ent. (D-N.Y.), Democratic guberna-street and her brother, Robert Smith are visiting at Bradford, ingly feted by his neighbors over Mass.

East Side neighbors of Mead led turned home.

a mile-long parade witnessed by about 5,000 persons, police said, here the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. John Sammond.

He was honored at a banquet relatives, have returned home. in the nearby village of Sloan where he got his first job as lantern boy on the Lackawanna rail-

politics until I had relinquished chairmanship of the war investigating committee of the Senate,"

Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason of New York city were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mead said in an interview.

"I resigned Friday, and so far as I am concerned the campaign is on, I feel gratified with the reception I received over the weekend in Buffalo.

paign in central, northern and daughter, Peggy, and son. Donaid, western New York until about of Bridgeport, called at the home October 25 and then center his of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth activities in New York for about Sunday. 10 days.

Truck Strike Remains Unsettled Over Week-End On 101,000 New Units

New York, Sept. 30 (P)-Repremeeting today in an effort to end Wilson W. Wyatt reported today. completely the 29-day walkout

ing Locals 807, 816 and 282 of the International Brotherhood Teamsters (A.F.L.) met in a 12hour session over the week-end but failed to reach agreement,

The union is asking the operators to agree to the "Bohack plan" which resulted in partial ending of the strike. The plan gave the drivers a wage increase from \$64 for a 44-hour week to \$71.40 or a 40-hour week.

government is paying approxi- or buy for more than \$5,500. mately \$90,000,000 a month in compensation and pensions to more than 2,135,000 war veterans, including some whose service dates back to the Indian campaigns. In announcing this today the Veterans Administration said that 75 per cent of the total are service-connected disabilities.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free discriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full and asked reinforcements.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (49)—

Will be held at the home of Miss captain; Barth, Second, Kilf, vs. Elizabeth Ellsworth Thursday Team No. 3—Cunningham, captain by you may get a full and asked reinforcements.

And was a first of the U. S. Army reservation of the U. S. Army r

Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie, who Sicenburgh, P. Fairbrother, has been spending a few days with Greiner, vs. Team No. 5—W. Ferlot should not be transferred from her niece. Mrs. Martin Vander-guson, captain, R. Lounsbury, W. Rensselaer to Albany county, is mark, at Danbury, has returned Lounsbury, B. Potter, Jr. Wed-Rensselaer to Albany county, is mark, at Danbury, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon H. Barker and son, Hobart of Greenfield. Mass., were week-end guests of

Hez Houghtaling of Coytesville. Short, Reynolds, Blind.

Schweigel, has returned to her po-

45, Girl Scouts, will be held to-In its application to Justice Hill, night at the room, 7:30 o'clock.

were recent guests of Mrs. Elvin

Regular meeting of the fire company will be held at the fire house Wednesday evening at 7:30

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30 (P) All members are asked to be pres-Mrs. George Bonesteel of Salem

ingly feted by his neighbors over the week-end, said today the campaign for the governorship "is on."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church of Glennon, who have been visiting Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, have re-

Saturday night. Five drum corps been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. serenaded him at his home.

"I said I would not discuss Sunday.

ert Fairbrother Sunday. The Anderson Homemaking 4-H

Mead said he intended to cam- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freesc.

The Men's Candlepin League

Home Builders Start

Washington, Sept. 30 (P)-Home sentatives of striking truck driv-builders started work on 101,000 ers and officials of two large truck new dwellings in August and comassociations scheduled another pleted 62,800. Housing Expediter

which was partially settled last better than July's, but the num-The record of completions was The operators representatives Wyatt's August report lacked last and a union delegation represent- month's prediction that the country would meet the goal of 1,260,-000 veterans' homes started this

The goal itself is far short of the demand from veterans alone, the Wyatt report said, pointing to a Census Bureau survey showing that about 4.000,000 veterans want to build, buy or rent a home within a year.

Only 2,200,000 were willing to enter the market at present high Government Pays Heavily prices, nowever, wyatt said, and the average veteran is unable to Washington, Sept. 30 cm-The pay more than \$13 a month rent

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Port Ewen, Sept. 30-Monthly start their games tonight at 7 meeting of the Ladies' Aid So- o'clock with the following teams ciety of the Reformed Church playing: Team No. 1 - DeWitt,

A. W. Snort, At 8:30 p. m., Team No. 2-Meloskie, captain. Van-Steenburgh, P. Fairbrother, nesday, October 2 at 7 p. m., the following teams will bowl: Team 4-II. Ferguson, captain, Hutt, Webster, Blind, vs. Team, No. 7—Doyle, captain, Coniglio, Reynolds, Peck. At 8:30, Team No. 6 — Shelightner, captain, Windram, J. Short, Newton vs. Team No. 8—Christian, captain,

Young to show cause why the his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Du-hearing should not be changed to Albany county.

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At last week's hearing several and industrial Government against the Scout Room Tuesday everage ance of \$22 from last year. The purchase of milk for children whose parents are not able to do so will be continued. At the fire house tonight as 7 o'clock. elected and the president appoint-ed the following nominating comist designating petitions without realizing the nature of the documents and without intending to ing refreshments will be served.

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The designating petitions without be given on any instrument they be given on any regular meeting of senior Troop worth, teacher. Following the bed to meeting an excellent musical pro-

gram was given by pupils of Room 3. Taking part were: Veronica Coniglio, Evelyn Berens, piano solos; they also played a duet. Se-

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Waldman, who left the Social-ist party in 1936 and has since campaigned for several Democratic candidates, made his stand Will Aid Campaign in the present campaign known in a letter to Dewey in which he characterized the governor as "the symbol in this campaign of the forces opposed to the extension of

Dewey and his running mates on

Communist totalitarian influence to call strikes for political reasons to our state government." whenever the party line calls for

"it is now clear that the Demoserve the interests of a foreign cratic party in this state has power-the Soviet Union." made alliances with and accepted indorsements from the Commun-New York, Sept. 30 (Pr-Louis ist-dominated American Labor Waldman, labor lawyer and three- Party and its left-wing allied ortime Socialist candidate for gov. ernor of New York, announced at Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citiyesterday that he will campaign zens Committee for the Arts.

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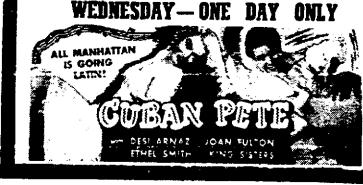
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Weddings Took Place Last Week-End

ACTIVITIES SOCIAL

Dean Bohnke Elected Boomhower- Post Head of Baptist C. E. At Planning Meeting

the following officers and chair- took place at the home of the men: Miss Joan Whitaker, vice- Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of president: Miss Betty Short, secretically Miss Dorathae Winder, Par Mr Winder officiating.

A planning conference will be roses, held the first Sunday evening each! Aug month and a business session followed by a dinner the last Sun- After the ceremony a wedding lowed by a dinner the last Sunday evening of each month,

The committees included program, Doris Harvey, Eleanor Besemer, Mrs. Chester Greene, Mrs. Winder: nomination, Marion Lester, Doris Harvey; cook, Miss Emma Guamer; purchasing agent, Doug-las Harvey.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street left to-day via Eastern Airlines for Aus-Tex., where they will spend the month of October visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Valley Gardens Entertains

Miss June D. Watson, R. N., 106 Downs street has entered the University of North Carolina where she is taking an advanced course in public health. Her friend, Miss Clyde M. Hogsed of Cornelia, Ga., who was her house guest for five weeks is entering the university with her.



tress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bed-

Marriage Performed Sunday Morning

Dean Bohnke was elected president of the Christian Endeavoar Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Society of the First Baptist Clarence Post of 484 Hasbrouck Church at its annual planning conference and business meeting at of 21 Franklin street, was perthe Y.W.C.A. Camp, High Woods, formed at a double ring ceremony Saturday. He will be assisted by Sunday at 9 a. m. The wedding

treasurer; Miss Marion Lester, devotional chairman; Miss Carolyn dress of aquamarine made with Talleur, world service chairman; cap sleeves, long gloves, black ac-Calvin Bohnke and Charles Arn- cessories and a corsage of garold, Jr., evangelism co-chairman; demas, Her sister, Miss Hazel C Miss Eleaner Besemer, citizenship Post, as moud of honor wore a chairman; Mrs. Chester Greene, street length dress of pearl gray the Rev. and Mrs. Edward V. with cap sleeves and long gloves Winder, general counsellors, Miss with black accessories and a cor-Doris Harvey, Charles Gumaer, sage of gardenias. The bride's Albert Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. mother wore a black and white Otto Weaver, committee counsel- checked two piece dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink

Augustus Boomhower was best

breakfast was served at the Kirk-The speakers at the conference land Hotel for the immediate Saturday were Richard Talleur, families and a few close friends officer of the New York State Afterward a reception was held at Christian Endeavor Union; the the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Gordon II. Schroeder, direc- Mr. and Mrs. Boomhower left for tor of exangelism of the Baptist a wedding trip through the north-State Convention, Syracuse the ern part of the state. For travel-Rev. and Mrs. Edward V. Winder, ing the bride chose a Kelly green wool jersey dress with brown ac-cessories and a gardenia corsage. Upon their return they will make their home with the bride's par-

from Kingston High School in

Became Bride Saturday of Amos R. Newcombe from Kingston High School and High S

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Helen S. Loughran, Former Music Instructor, Mrs. Boomhower was graduated from Kingston High School in Became Bride Saturday of Amos R. Newcombe

Mrs. William H. Hilton was matron of honor for her sister. Dutchess County Philharmonic She wore a powder blue jersey gown with fitted bodice, draped collar, full skirt with short train, and gold kid belt. She wore matching ostrich tips in her hair. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Nettleton, cousin of the bride, of Ottawa, Canada: Sally Lou Hovey, New Rochelle; Harriet Hill, Chagrin Falls, O.; and Mrs. Eugene Horger, New York is a member of the sistent of the Rotary Club.

Misses a skirt terminating in a long train the bride chose a brown his stripe suit with brown accessories and furs. Upon their return they in tached to a Juliet cap of French is capable. Her inngertip veil of tulle was attached to a Juliet cap of French is tached to a Juliet cap of French is tached to a Juliet cap of French is tached to a Juliet cap of French is capable. Her inngertip veil of tulle was attached to a Juliet cap of French is tached to a Juliet cap of French is

Mrs. Eugene Horger, New York the Rotary Club.

Lefren, both of this city; Miss India Theatre.

Ethel M. Jeffers Miss Ethel M. Jeffers of Flor-wyck Chapter D. A. R. Junior each, at your drugence, Ala., and Harold D. Sickler Group will be held October 7 at gista Boy both roday of 95 Merilina avenue, this city the Chapter House with a buffet were united in marriage in the supper at 6:30 p. m. Members of parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran Mahwenawasigh Chapter Junior Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Group of Poughkeepsie will be Frank Gollnick officiating. The guests of the local group. Mrs. bride and bridegroom were at- William Macgregor Mills will be

McCabe-Keshian

Cottekill, Sept. 30 - Miss Alice

way home Monday they were din- ments. ner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Beach and her family.

Kummage Sales Baptist Circle 4

list Church will conduct a rum- Herbert Greenwald will show mage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 101 North Front street. Anyone having articles to contribute is sked to contact Mrs. George B. Matthews or Mrs. Harold S. Brigham.

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maids: Mrs. John Schomer, sister three years in the army, two of of the bride; Mrs. Karl Edward which were in the China-Burma-

Club Notices

The first fall meeting of Wilt-

Hurley Parents Club

shall E. McCabe of Brooklyn were day evening at the school. All for 1946-47. Edward Ramer will Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left on lead a discussion on "Know Your short wedding trip through the Child." Following the meeting there will be games and refresh-

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Clockler, who is in Nassau Hospital here suffring from shock, a brain corassion and scalp lacerations, tolepolice the miliarly known as "Oscar of the Waldorf" celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday. Last Wednesday he was guest of honor at a surprise birthday luncheon sponsored by his friends at the Waldorf Astoria in New York city. He has been associated with the old and new Waldorfs for 53



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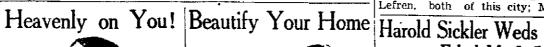
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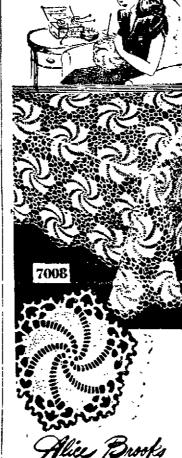




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tended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald the guest speaker. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Mrs. Stanton Warren, 4577-R or Mrs. Herbert Foster, 2290-W.

Keshian of Bay Ridge and Mar-Hurley Parents Club will hold a married September 21 at the Lit- parents are invited to attend to tle Armenian Church on 34th become acquainted with the street. Following the ceremony a teachers and home room reprereception was held at the Hotel sentatives as well as the project

Business Girls Supper

ing of the Business and Professional Girls Club will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 6:10 Baptist Circle 4 p. m. Reservations must be made Circle No. 4 of the First Baptat the "T" by Tuesday noon. movies on the Bahama Islands.

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Stefane Tallies Only Touchdown **In Second Period**

Jack Ruzzo Sparks Losers on Passing Offensive: Ground Attack Fails to **Click Properly**

The 3,000 odd football fans who jammed municipal stadium Saturday night were convinced that the Kingston Athletic Association's football team packs a big wallop on the passing offensive but lacks a scoring threat on the ground as the Walden Red Tigers nipped the cocals by the score of 6 to 0, 1t was Kingston's first loss in the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro Football

Walden pushed over the only score of the game late in the second period when Jim Stefane over from the one-yard line. Stefane's touchdown culminated a 62-yard sustained drive from Walden's 38,

Stars for Losers



Kingston muffed a number of scoring opportunities from the outset of the arclight contest. Led by Jack Ruzzo's splendid passing efforts, the locals knocked on the door numerous times but failed to walk in. In all Kingston heaved 18 aerials and completed nine for

a total yardage gain of 110.
It was the ground failure, however, which led to Kingston's setback. During the first half Kingston picked up exactly six yards by rushing. The ground attack improved during the final two periods when 46 yards were gained.

Substitutions: Ringston ran, R. Murphy, Dowd, T. Murphy, Bowers, Gill, Passanti and Burger.

Kingston clicked off a 60-yard sustained drive in the first period when it marched from the 30 to Walden's 10 on the strength of completed passes by "Whitey" Grommel, and Pete Marone. A forward from Marone to Pete Roumelis, who flipped a lateral to Jack Ruzzo advanced the ball to Walden's 10 but there the attack fizzled. Marone tried two line was a flag because of injuries, finished runner-up to Musial with a .337 mark as Hopp dropped to third and Walker fell to fourth.

Touchdowns—Stefane (plunge practically all season and wound up at .353—11 points above Boston's Ted Williams, who finished second at .342.

44 Homers for Hank Hank Greenberg of the Detroit smashes but lost 17 yards in the

altempt as the quarter expired. Walden took over on its 38 as the second period opened and immediately started on its way for a touchdown, A series of line smashes by Gordon Dingee and Stefane sparked the ground drive as it ripped Kingston's line for repeated advances. After Stefane chucked a pass to Don Owen on the 2. Stefane finally plowed over

for the touchdown. Jack Ruizzo peeled off a brillant 15-yard run in the third period after Walden booted. The Hershey, Pa., took \$2,000 top stole 29 bases to Stirnweiss. Case period after Walden booted. The Hershey, Pa., took \$2,000 top stole 29 bases to Stirnweiss. 17, pass to Andy Murphy brought Kingston to Walden's 30. Another Tennis-Ruzzo aerial to Ben Bragg gave Kingston a first down on Wal-den's 17 as the locals knocked closed, however, when his pass was intercepted by Al Wright of

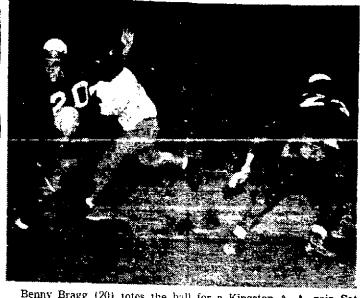
Walden on the 10. Ruzzo Runs 48 Yards

Kingston's offensives, starred matron stakes, the fillies' counter-again when he took Fred Bach's part of the futurity, at Belmont punt and returned it 48 yards Park and picked up \$35.535 cash bus before the period ended for ner over the time for the say Ruzzo's gallop brought Kingston furlongs straightaway in 1:08 3 5, Mo striking distance again on Wal- within two fifths of a second of the shotter the official strikeout mark Brooklyn, 99. den's 12. After Jack failed to track record. pick up any yardage on a line Chicago—Davis Straus' Daily 1904. A recent survey showed smash, he dropped back and pass-Trouble won the mile and a six- however, that Waddell's total ed but Stefane of Walden snatch- teenth Hawthorne autumn handi- really was 349.

ty in the last period when it pen- to win. etrated to Walden's 12 yard: Atlantic City-Hal Price Head- in 1:51 3-5.

brought it back to the 12.

Carries Ball for Kingston Burrone Followers Await Big



Benny Bragg (20) totes the ball for a Kingston A. A. gain Saturday night at the municipal stadium as Andy Murphy (24) moves in to block Walden tacklers in pursuit of local fullback. Walden won Hudson League playoff when Bear (Ken Roosa Photo)

Big Part of Season,

Is Runner-Up

to Musial

the Card clouter copped the title

with a .357 mark in 1943. But for Vernon it is not only his initial

championship but the first time he has batted over .300 in his major

league career.
The Red Bird star battled Brook-

lyn's Dixie Walker and Boston's Johny Hopp for the title until early August when he gained the

lead and held it the rest of the

way to finish with a .367 average, highest figure in the loop since Ducky Medwck hit .374 for the

1937 Cards. Musial, 12th Red Bird to win the

coveted crown, also led his league in runs scored, 121, hits, 226, dou-

Johnny Mize of the New York

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit

Tigers clubbed 16 homers in Sep-

pionship of the majors with 44

round-trippers, six more than Wil-

liams got, and 21 more than the 23

hammered in by Ralph Kiner of

Stolen base laurels were recap-

of Cleveland each won 26 games. Dave "Boo" Ferriss won 25, and

Ferriss, with a 25-6 record, had

the highest pitching percentage,

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decisions. His mark was .806.

Schoolboy Rowe of Philadelphia,

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Pitisburgh, the National's leader.

Giants, who spent most of the lat-

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stripe. This time Johnny Roebuck. Musial and Vernon Walden's left guard, stopped the threat when he intercepted Ruzto the 12 on a couple of line Hold Honors; smashe; and a 15 yard penalty to Walden for roughing a pass receiver. First for Mickey

Kingston's number one threat Saturday was the pass combination of Jack Ruzzo to Andy Mur- Johnny Mize, Benched ony, the ex-Bucknell player. Forn Curran, Kingston's tackle. left the game in the third period with a sprained back. He was carried out on a stretcher.

The Kingston A. A. eleven is scheduled to play an exhibition at

the stadium next Saturday night.

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Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press) Golf:

Tulsa, Okla -- Mrs. Babe Did-Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. Babe Did- Enos Slaughter of the Cards was rikson Zaharias of Denver cap- the R. B. I. champ, driving in 128 tured the 46th national women's runs while Greenberg led the rival chucked a pass to Don Owen on amateur golf championship by loop with 127.
Kingston's 15, Dingee carried it to trouncing Mrs. Clara Sherman of Stolen base Pasadena, Calif., 11 and 9 in the tured by Cleveland's George Case 36-hole final:

money in the Dallas open golf while Pistol Pete Reiser of Brookformer Marine almost got away money in the Dalias open got white Pistol Pete Reiser of Brook- Detroit.... 92 bz 534 12 former Marine almost got away tournament with a 72-hole score by led both loops with 35 steals, New York... 87 67 565 17 for a touchdown gallop on his neatly-executed drive but was downed at the last minute. Ruzzo's Akron, Ohio, tied for second place duced by the majors. Hal New-

Tennis: Lake Forest, Ill.-Frank Kovacs won the Great Lakes profes- Spud Chandler of New York and sional tennis championship by de- Tex Hughson of Boston copped 20 left the door when his pass leading National Pro Champion cach. In the National Howie Police in the final.

Racing: Ruzzo Runs 48 Yards New York—Sonny Whitney's Ruzzo who spearheaded all of First Flight, \$3.50. won the for her owner. Her time for the six

ed it for another interception and cap in the fast time of 1:44 4/5. bringing home \$11,225 prize money Kingston lost another opportuni- and rewarding backers with \$8.60 \$12.450 by capturing the mile and

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Ring Program Thursday Night

Beacon Rips Clintons, 10-1 Popular Dorpian Boxer In League Playoff Sunday Matthews, New York

Seventh Inning Rally put together three hits, a hit batsman, an error by the Clintons, a walk and two outfield this program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with batter of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with the cluster of the cluster of the cluster of five program for this week is B'nai Carroll Koch with the cluster of the c to Two Hits

con scored a big bulge of five A. Pomarico, 3b 5 eighth with three more to win

Despite yesterday's lacing in the still maintain the championship of the Mid-Hudson League which they won during the regulation season.
Pomarico limited the hard-hit-

fund Clintons to just two bingles Sunday, both going for extra-bases. Jack "Daisy" Schatzel slammed out a triple for the losers and Jimmy Secreto whacked a double for the only two hits off New York, Sept. 30 (P)—Stan touched for a total of 10 base

Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators are the new unions tied it up in the third with official batting leaders of the Natheir only run of the game. The tional and American Leagues, re-Recs came back in the bottom half of the third to take a slim 2-1 margin. Then came the big Clintons 001 000 000- 1

Beacon Recreations and Artie another at third base, He came up help Barnes out of trouble. The boxscore:

Beacon Recs (10) A. Antalek. 1b 5 J. Pomarico, p 5

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Score by innings: For Musial it's an old story since seventh inning uprising. Beacon Beacon 101 000 53x-10

in a dead heat for first place.

many hectic episodes were crowd-

ed into one big league season. Here are just a few of the things

that happened in 1946:
The raiding of the majors by
George Pasquel's Mexican Base-

ball League; Robert Murphy's effort to establish a baseball union

and the narrowly averted Pitts-

burgh Pirates player strike; resig-

nation of six major league man-

agers; sales of the Pittsburgh and

Cleveland clubs; Bob Feller's de-

termined bid for a strikeout rec-ord; the Boston Red Sox' first pen-

nant in 28 years, and a record 18,-

000,000 attendance mark for the

was something new in major league baseball. Never before had

a regular campaign ended in such

a tie, although the Chicago Cubs

and New York Giants were

First Playoff Tomorrow

The Cubs retained their one-

beating the Cardinals and wound

and his successor. Bill Dickey.

343 (unofficial mark is 349).

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, Cleveland 4, Detroit 1,

Boston 4, Brooklyn 6,

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3,

Washington 7, Boston 0,

Yesterday's final results:

whiffed 348 hatters to better Rube

American League

National League

Cincinnati 1-3, Pittsburgh 0-2, New York 3, Philadelphia 1,

New York 6-2, Philadelphia 0-1.

up in third place.

The Cards - Dodgers deadlock

majors.



Pennant Playoff At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) National League pennant playoff at a glance; (Best two out of three)

First game - Tuesday, Oct.

Second game — Thursday, October 3 at Brooklyn. Third game-Friday, Oct. 4 (if necessary) at Brooklyn.

Handings

Following are the final standtember to win the home run cham- ings in the major leagues: National League

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houser of Detroit and Bob Feller St. Louis ... 66 88 .429 38 Phila..... 49 105 .318 55

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .367; with a 11-4 mark, led the Nation- Mize, New York, .337. Feller fanned 348 batters to Slaughter, St. Louis and Stanky, of 343 posted by Rube Waddell in

Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. 1904. A recent survey showed. Louis, 128; Walker, Brooklyn, 116. Hits-Musial. St. Louis, 226; Walker, Brookiyn, 184. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 48;

ley's Letmenow. \$9.30, earned Holmes, Boston, 33. Triples--Musial, St. Louis, 19; Reese, Brooklyn, and Cavarretta, Chicago, 10. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 23: Mize, New York, 22.

Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, Haas, Cincinnati, 22. Pitching - Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4-.733; Dickson, St. Louis, 14-6---.700.

American League

Betting - Vernon, Washington. 53; Williams, Boston, 342. Runs-Williams, Boston, 142; Pesky, Boston, 115. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, 127; Williams, Boston, 123.

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 208; Ver-Doubles - Spence. Washington. 49: Vernon, Washington, 48. Triples - Edwards, Cleveland, Lewis, Washington, 12,

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, Yesterday's Stars 44: Williams. Boston, 38. Stolen bases-Case, Cleveland.

The first ballon ascension the United States was made by a Frenchman, Jean Pierre BlanMatthews, New York

Mac Tiano, the rightfielder for B'rith's boxing show scheduled for the Gov. Clintons, was the defentation and the municipal Bouton sive star of the game with his auditorium where the main five McCardle A neat 2 to 1 pitcher's duel be- airtight fielding. Mac threw out rounder will bring together two tween Jimmy Pomarico of the two runners at the plate and outstanding amateur welteroutstanding amateur welter-Barnes of the Gov. Clinton Mark- with several other nice catches to weights. Tony Burrone of Sche-Bellini nectady and Buddy Matthews of New York city.

Local Favorite



TONY BURRONE

Burrone, out of action for sev-Kingston favorite by decisioning starts.
Clarence Alleyne on August 8.

Associated Press Sports Writer)

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Associated Press Sports Writer) appearance here, but a hand in-fumbles helped the Browns to pion, since the Brooklyn Dodgers and his followers are expected to and St. Louis Cardinals wound up be out strong Thursday night.



BUDDY MATTHEWS

ordered to replay a tie game to determine the championship in Although he is a new-comer to 1908. The Cubs won that regular B'nai B'rith ring. Buddy season playoff and also the World thews. New York star, is labeled as the man who will give Tough Tony his stiffest test. Matthews The first Cards-Dodgers playoff made his debut here on September is to be played in St. Louis to-morrow. The two teams will go to Spreadly of the state of the s Brooklyn for a second game in the third round.

Thursday and possibly a third The knockout punch was a hard right to the chin of the New This means the World Series England welter champion, who will start next Sunday, October 6 admitted after the scrap that

several exhibition games.

Neither the Dodgers or the he's the man to meet Burrone, an Cards had the punch necessary expert in all ring details. to put over the knockout blow! Sammy Morgan, who handles with the Cardinals at Chicago. yesterday. A victory for either Matthews, informed a sports writteam meant the championship, but er that Buddy has won 10 of his Runs-Musial. St. Louis. 121: the Brooks bowed to Mort Cooper last 15 fights by knockouts. The S. Eagles in command of the circuit's

and the Boston Braves 4-0, while a real ring find, and I expect him the Cards were beaten by Johnny to go places in the boxing world," Schmitz and the Chicago Cubs 8-3. Morgan added. The rest of the card for Thurs-

game margin over the Braves in day night: Five Rounder

Roosevelt Flagg, Albany, who Carthy of the New York Yankees stopped Willie Smith, Poughkeep-Bob Feller won 26 games and York, a good right hand puncher. sie vs. Osborne Lawrence, New Waddell's official strike record of ger vs. Percy Wilson, New York Tommy Baker, Gloversville slugfeatherweight.

Three Rounders

Cliff Smith, Newburgh middleweight vs. Carl Barney, Albany, who scored a T.K.O. over Tony Antonio in 1:03 of the first round on the last card. Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady 118-pounder vs. Jimmy Foster, Al-

Al Jones, 130, Catskill vs. Frank Mauceri, brother of Tony Mauceri. Schenectady

Tickets are on sale at Bhai B'rith club, Wall street, Orders for ringside seats to date presage McNamara and Gerlak Mort Cooper, Braves-blanked Thursday night. The first prelim

Murphy Substitutions--Kingston- Rien- set of the Hudson Valley.

zo, DeLuca Kitsos, Jones, Fuoco,

Kingston 7 0 0 6 -13 Highland 7 0 14 6-27 Rienzo (intercepted pass and run without mercy.

Mazzetti (3) (piacements). Ber- their efforts to take the ball from

Browns Are Top Team: 4 Victories In Grid League

unbeaten, untied team in the all- outplayed the Maroons from start eral weeks because of an injured America Football Conference to-hand, established himself as a day, victorious in their first four was bottled completely.

The Browns stopped the New

the regular season today found the jury broke the date. Fans have their fourth triumph at Cleveland. Six plays took it to the five where National League without a chambeen waiting to see him box again Otto Graham passed eight yards Rheal faded back and white the secretary passes to Murrhy who to Dante Lavelli for one Cleveland scoring pass to Murphy who

for Cleveland's third touchdown Scott flipped a pass to Murphy and Lon Groza completed the who caught it in the end zone for scoring with a 14-yard field goal, another touchdown. New York's only touchdown, in the first period, came on a 14-yard pass from Orban Sanders to John tute end, gave Maroon fans a ray

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Chicago 24, San Francisco 7

Giants Will Play Boston: Bears and Eagles Standouts

New York, Sept. 30 (APre-The first full week-end of play in the Maroons wouldn't have gone anyinstead of next Wednesday, Mean-Buddy was one of the hardest National Football League will be where. . . Mike Rienzo's run while the Red Sox will pass the hitters he ever boxed. Tounded out tonight with the rare pleasures for the Matthews was matched with the New York Giants meeting the Boston Yanks on the latter's field band and cheerleaders were at the and the Detroit Lions tangling game and did a wonderful job. Three games yesterday left the two divisions.

The Bears rolled over the Green Bay Packers 30-7, and the Eagles stopped the defending champion Los Angeles Rams 25-14. In the only other game of the day, the The Jenkins, New York, who Pittsburgh Steelers, who stole a Managers who quit during the stopped Paul Hawks of Beacon, march on the rest of the league by year were Bill McKechnie of Cin- vs. Jimmy Marlo, Albany welter, beating the Cardinals the previous cinnati, Frank Frisch of Pitts- who decisioned Hawks and Clar- week, and the Washington Redburgh, Jimmy Dykes of Chicago's ence Alleyne, Golden Gloves skins played a 14-14 tie. White Sox, Luke Sewell of the champ. The standings:

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Chicago Bears 30, Green Bay.

Toni McNamara of the Mile-

Winners Outclass Burkemen: Locals Idle This Week

Rienzo Gallops 73 Yards for Touchdown After Intercepting Pass: Other Tally by Weaver

Coach Willard Burke's long-Lyons term coaching of Highland's rugged football teams backfired on the new Kingston High School Tortella mentor Saturday afternoon when Pavero the Southern Ulster gridders McCarthy swamped Burke's outclassed Maroon 11 by the score of 27 to 13 in the season's first football up-

which had rolled up six out of Highland Minard, Welch, Can-nine victories over K.H.S. under the tutelage of Burke since 1937 up until 1945, didn't waste any time in showing which was the better club Saturday by going Touch downs McCarthy few minutes of the game. The (plunge): Weaver (blocked punt) half ended 7-all, but Highland tossed everything during the final (plunge). Murphy (pass from two periods and came up with 20 Rheal); Murphy (pass from Scott); points to belt the Maroons around

f 73 yards).

Points After Touchdwon -- A. McCarthy and Rheat combined lini, (plunge).
Officials--L. Campbell, referee:
K. Stewart, umpire; R. Longfield,
head linesman,
Kingston's 47 to the four where
McCarthy lugged it over for the
first score. Eight plays later
Kingston got back in the ball game when Big Ed Weaver tore in from his left end position to smother Rheal's punt. Weaver galloped after the blocked punt which zoomed into the end zone and fell on it for a touchdown. Arn Bellini plunged over for the extra

New York, Sept. 30 (P)—Cieve-land's Browns remained the only Relyea and McCarthy, Highland

Two More Touchdowns

Highland hit paydirt again in Golden Gloves champion was pack- York Yankees 24-7 yesterday the opening minutes of the third ed with action. When Burrone's while the Chicago Rockets turned period after Weaver booted. With hand was raised in victory, the back the San Francisco Forty the ball on Kingston's 23, Rheal crowd cheered. Returning to the Kingston ring on August 22, the Schenectady Los Angeles Dons dropped from the touchdown, Mazzetti's educatwas blocked on the Maroon 25.

to Dante Lavelli for one Cleveland touachdown and set up another, scored by Don Greenwood, when he passed 28 wards to Mac Special Buddy Jones' russ early in the final period and placed the ball on Edgar Jones rambled 58 yards Kingston's 25. On the first play

Rienzo Intercepts Pass

Mike Rienzo, Kingston's substi-

of hope in the final period when he intercepted Hank Passante's pass on his own 27 yard line and clicked off a 73 yard run for a touchdown with a couple of Highland tacklers on his heels. The game ended six plays later when Scott intercepted Bill Kitsos' pass on Highland's 15-yard line. Press Jottings

. The fact still remains

that no matter how good a coach is, his players must have the will to win. Coach Bill Burke gave his warriors a "man to man" talk in the dressing room before the game but despite his pleas, Kingston looked poor. The blocking was Los Angeles 21, Buffalo 21 (fie), bad, plays were executed poorly, Big Ed Weaver played a swell game at his end position but some of his blocking was rusty. The same goes for the whole team. ' With no game scheduled until October 11, the K.H.S. gridders are in for some rough afternoons when Burke and Russ Cunningham get hold of them . Without Arn Bellini, the

the rare pleasures for the Ma-It was strange to see how inspired they remained despite the team's lackadaisical showing ******************



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ton to victory.

Chicago to 8-3 win over St. Louis. 1904 by Rube Waddell as Cleve- annual pre-amateur tournament Bob Feller, Indians - fanned land downed Detroit, 4-1.

Pitching—Ferriss. Boston, 25-6 Brooklyn. 4-0 ton four hits and will start at 9 o'clock.

806; Gumpert, New York, 11-3 collected two hits in piching Bos-

By The Associated Press

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Call 45-M-3. Earl Hopkins, Spillway Road, West Hurley. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating Expert work Louis Spetting, 102 Hone street, Phone 4996-34. SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, four rooms and dining nook, oil air conditioned heat; mineral wool insulation; built-PAINTING - PAPERHANGING - CON-TRACTING-J. & A., R.D. 3. Box 282. Kingston. Phone 218-R-3. in garage; complete about October 15; price \$9000. Phone 892. PAPERHANGING—interior and ex-terior plastering; anywhere, any-time; estimates given. Bernard Soren-sen, contractor, painting and dece-rating, Samsonville; phone Shokan

SEVEN ROOM house—heat; insulated; copper plumbing; hardwood floors; fireplace; beautiful bathroom; extra toilet; double garage; spacious grounds with many trees; early possession. Phone 649. SIX ROOM HOUSE, toilet, lot 50° x 100°, very reasonable. Box 73. New Salem.

New Saiem.

4-STORY BRICK building: about 5000 sq. ft. floor space for small manufacturing or apartment; price \$6500. Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Rd.; phone 857-W. pnone 551-W.

TILLSON—5-room improved cottage; large lot; garage; early possession: \$7000. Shatemuck Realty Co.; phone

TWO CENTRALLY located apartment

houses and 8-room single home; over \$4.000 yearly income; assessed at \$16.500; asking price \$45.000; make offer. F. Trowbridge Loomis, 765 Broadway; phone 999. Real Estate Wanted ACREAGE—city and country proper-ties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting, C. Anderson. 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915.

ACREAGE — small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; phone Rosendale Cooper, T 2352-2011. ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Roblson; phone 402-M-2; Roule 3, Kingston. CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone

1776.

CITY HOMES—business properties; farms; country dwellings; cash buyers walting. Schultz, Realtor. 42

Main street; phone 2. CITY PROPERTIES and farms bought and sold. Walter H. Caunitz and Daughter. 243 Fair street; phone

FARMS, CITY properties; every FARMS, CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson. The C. Lund. New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms roadstands, gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentations.

WE HAVE cash buyers but we need properties such as city and country homes, farms, gasoline stations, bar and grills, hotels, boarding houses, grocery, candy stores, lake properties, bakery shops, anything in line of real estate. Send descriptions to Joseph S. Leotta, 646 Broadway. FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM

FURNISHED ROOM-319 Clifton ave-FURNISHED ROOM-45 St. James street. \$7 a week. Gentleman only-HUNTINGTON-23 Pearl street; central location; half block Governor Clinton; homelike; single; double. Phone 5026.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—bath and hot water; with or without board. Call Kingston 659-R-3. ROOMS-by night or week. 11 Main

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Phone 4061; 172 Pearl street. MOORE'S NURSING HOME — Semi-private room on second floor; good food and care. 98 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms; one or more; all ments. Phone 1117 or 3569. all improve

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET AVAILABLE NOW!—2 or 3-room fur-nished apartmet. A. L. Haber. Ed-dyville: phone Kingston 1547-M.

TO LET STORE—at 92 Broadway, automatic heat. Phone 415-J. TWO STORY BUILDING - suitable for offices or manufacturing. Phone

APARTMENT — furnished; 2 or 3 rooms; bath and kitchen; for couple; in Kingston. Box AF, Uptown Freeman.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms, by couple, furnished or unfurnished.

Call Kingston 1300 after 5 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment or home. Call Kingston 1412

WANTED TO RENT

CIVIL SERVICE employe. 2 adults in family unfurnished, modern bungalow, house or apartment; near city hus line. Phone 3604 daytime; 1068-J evenings. CONSERVATIVE middle aged couple Consider these extra advantages: desire furnished apartment with independent cooking manner of dependent cooking manner in control for form flat, house or apartment in or near Kingston; will references. Call Kingston 644 nish references. Call Kingston 644 Loans made to employed or women.

PHYSICIAN and wife desire unfurnished apartment for residence in Kingston; 3-5 rooms. Phone 926 or

12 ROOMS—or over in Kingston. 172 Pearl street; phone 4061. LOST

BLACK BAG-lady's, with gold ban-dles, containing valuables, license, glasses, money. Large reward. Notify Rose Silverberg, 732 Broad-way: phone 3426.

Classified Ads Social Security REAL ESTATE FOR BALE Plan Aids Younger

EXPERT DECORATING — painting, paperhanging; inside and outside work; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone kingston 275-M-2. H. Callizky.

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing. Donal G. Parish, Lake Katrine. N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J. Phone Kingston 3074-J. Phone Kingston 3074-J. Serven rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Phone 628-W, 21 Brewster enacted, young men and more street. This year, for the first time since the Social Security Law was enacted, young men and women who worked steadily in industrial and commercial jobs may achieve be entitled to monthly benefits when they reach 65 whether or INCOME PROPERTY—10-room brick house; good condition; over \$290 monthly besides owner's beautiful apartment Completely furnished for business. Mae Brodhead, 4895-J.

Blumberg, manager of the Social Blumberg, manager of the Social Any wage earner who has

quarter of coverage when he has been paid at least \$50 in the For workers in the 277 Fair.

112-ROOM APARTMENT available immediately for owner; four-family income producing frame house in uptown residential neighborhood; garages; oll heat; modern improvements; bargain. Box JHK, Uptown person is paid \$3,000 in any year Freeman.

ROUTE 28—7 rooms; all improvements; partly furnished; large garage; good frontage on highway; possession. Shatemuck Realty Co.; possession. Shatemuck Realty Co.; the social Security Administration does not hope.

> attained this paid-up status this year, but they do know that the number will be large because employment has been rather high during the last nine years. It should be a great comfort and considerable satisfaction for people to realize that many of them have a 'paid-up status' with their government for federal insurance." Mr. Blumberg, manager of the Kingston field office of the administration, emphasized that this requirement of 40 quarters is not necessary to older workers. Any one who attained age 65 before July 1, 1940, needs only six quarters of coverage to qualify. Those who will attain age 65 in

tration does not have any esti-mates now of how many will have

1936 and before the quarter in which they become 65 years of It is not advisable, Mr. Blumberg pointed out, for the average man to assume he has sufficient quarters to have a paid-up status just because time has elapsed. He recommends that anyone interested in ascertaining his status should check with the Social Security Administration office in the post office building, Kingston,

the near future need only half as many quarters of coverage as

there are calendar quarters after

Love Affair Terminates In Death of 2 Students Columbus, O., Sept. 30 (AP)-Two

Ohio State University students were found shot to death today and police described it as a murder and suicide involving a love The dead were Alice Krone Pat-

terson, 20, of Columbus and Thomas Thone, 20, of Eau Claire, The bodies were round in the front yard of a residence, next door to the house in which Miss

Patterson had a room.

Police said a .22 caliber pistol was used. Friends of the couple, both students in the College of Engineer-ing, said they had been going to gether for about a year but that Gentlemen only. Telephone 1480-W, Miss Patterson recently had tried Thone was crippled in one leg.

the result of an automobile accident in his youth. The pistol was found beside the bodies.

Classified Ads

LOST

BLACK WALLET—lady's, on Grand street to Derrenbacher street, containing money and keys. Phome 1612-W. Reward.

BRACELET—Heart design; sentimental value. Reward. Phone 2439.

CAMP BLANKET—gray, with name tax Eleanor Boyer, in Stadium, Friday night; left on step leading out of field. Finder kindly call 172-M-2 or return to RD 1, Box 115, Kington.

HOUND, FEMALE—in vicinity of High Falls; white with tan spots; has collar with name plate and license tag.

John Gill, Hurley, New York Call

Kingston 4395-M. PERSONAL

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DOES THAT slip have a broken strap.

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Fall Is on Its Way Watch the Want-Ads for Winter Needs

Berlin, Sept. 30 (P) Gen Eisen-

hower, back in Berlin where the

in running occupied Germany,

about international relations and too much discounting of progress

ternational cooperation is not a

Eisenhower has cancelled his

Irish and Texas Stand Out in U.S. •As Army Threats

West Pointers Had Tough Day Against O. U. Navy Will Face Columbia

New York, Sept. 30 (P)-Notre Dame and Texas stood out today as the most serious challengers of Army's two-year reign in the college football domain after a week end filled with surprises.

The Fighting Irish opened their bid for national honors by whip-ping a strong Illinois team. 26-6, Saturday and should hurdle the second step this week against

Pittsburgh at South Bend.

Texas followed up its 42-0 conquest of Missouri by overwhelmng Colorado, 76-0. The Longhorns must face Oklahoma A. and M. on the Texas turf this week,

Army, hard pressed to beat Oklahoma, 21-7, with Doc Blanchard on the bench, catches Cornell, 21-0 conqueror of Bucknell, in its third game at West Point.

On the basis of play in the Pa-cific Southwest Tournament ended yesterday, close net observers in 155, agreed that additions might be 134-41 made to the quartet of National Champion Jack Kramer, Frankie Talbert, who represented the U.S. in the interzone matches against

the men's singles finals.

Herman Is Manager Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced appointment of Billy Herman, Boston Braves second base- Goshen Trainer-Driver man, as their new manager, suc-ceeding Frankie Frisch.

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Games to Start at 1:30 In League Playoffs

New York, Sept. 30 (P) — The office of Ford Frick, presi-dent of the National Baseball League, said today the playoff games needed to determine the loop champ at St. Louis and at Brooklyn would start at 1:30 p. m., local standard time.

The office also said that it had given its permission for the broadcasts of the contests but that details had not see

but that details had not yet been worked out. first playoff game is scheduled for St. Louis tomor-

row, the second and third for

Brooklyn Thursday and Friday,

ELECTROL LEAGUE

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MAINTENANCE (0) F. Cirone 160, 150, 128—438; J. Bush 113, 90, 160—369; W. Schaefer 149, 128, 121—398; A. Connors 124, 134, 150—408; J. Nerone 147, 152, 166—455; Handicap 138, 138, 138, 138, 144. Totals 837, 792, 863—2492. SHIPPING (3) B. Evans 184, 137, 129—441; C. Craig, Sr. 186, 121—307; IV. Van Wagenen 152, 176, 176—504; E. Cunningham 124, 179—303; C. Craig, Jr. 130, 127—257; Handicap 93, 110, 95—298. Totals 923, 858, 904—2685. TURKETS (1) Gidenstern 162, 151, 172, 200—573; Messinger 150, 185, 180—515; Handicap 56, 56, 56—168. Totals 832, 837, 901—2570. Mill. and DRILL (2) A. Cascians 159, 176, 185—520; J. Glowinski 131, 149, 149—429; G. Messing 129, 146, 157–432; R. Kieffer 191, 146, 146—535; T. Parker 188, 188, 145—519; Handicap 100, 175. PRO-LATHES (0) V. Wood 123, PRO-LATHES (0) V. Wood 123.

Burns 181, 175, 154-516; Handicap 195, 195, 195-585, Totals 912, 867,

States Trotting Association.

by the New York State Harness to the attention of stockholders. Jews Say British Racing Association Commission Saturday night that evidence of a London, Sept. 30 (P)—A Jewish narcotic had been found in a Agency spokesman said today that Hit in Next Blows saliva cample from Quaker Pro- informal talks between British

of Goshen was suspended and the tine conference would begin to-case turned over to the national morrow.

association, the commission said. Quaker Prologue and a stable mate, Snoppie, were suspended. Both horses are owned by Frank Knapp of Chester.

Quaker Prologue paid \$35.90 for a \$2 ticket in the disputed event. It was his third victory of the

year in 20 starts.

WOMEN and GIRLS TO LEARN WINDING.

Only Steady Workers Need Apply

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FOR WHOM THE REFEREE TOLLS



Cites Big Profits

worth (R., Mass.) wrote the House

record indicated that one billed

In filing the committee's interim

report with the House clerk, Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.)

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inventory records for many of the

will fly over both Jerusalem and

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tions, pipelines and refineries."

tion that Palestine Arabs would

parleys in London and Paris with

Jewish agency executive committee members with a view to pos-

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

from Bremerhaven, due at New York with 2.064 troops, is the only

troopship scheduled to arrive to-

haven, which docked at New York

hoard handled a total of 82 arbi-

trators during the month, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi

added in a report released today.

The transport General Sturgis

huge stores of surplus goods.

Oil Plants to Be

pened the driver of the Williams car, whom they identify as Williams, jumped from his car and disappeared.

Consider that when the accident happeared war goods.

The report made no direct charge of fraud but said W.A.A. practices "invited" such abuse. disappeared.

Both cars were damaged and had to be removed from the scene. No one was injured and the police are awaiting the arrival of Wil- Merchant Marine Committee sayleaving the scene of an accident realized in respect to contracts for will be made against the driver of purchase charter insurance and

Will War Township War Towns Will Meet Tonight tee has been investigating the

The annunal meeting of stock- ated government-owned yards durholders of Wiltwyck Golf Club ing the war. Its hearings were remiture went free of price controls tion officials reported. The vessel will be held this evening at 8 November elections.

November elections.

year are expected to show that it government. A report put into the has been the most successful season from every standpoint that the club has ever enjoyed, with a selling \$14 worth of surplus goods greatly enlarged membership. Suspended at Raceway greatly enlarged membership.

Yesterday's pro-amateur tourna- expenses against sales amounting ment was a success and a large to \$120. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. number of visitors enjoyed the 30 (P)—An alleged case of dop-fine golf displayed. Since more ing at the Saratoga Raceway is than half the members of the club under investigation by the United there will be a good turnout for States Trotting Association. the annual meeting and some im-Raceway officials were notified portant matters will be brought

Talks Will Begin

logue, winner of a Raceway event government representatives and eptember 25.

Jewish leaders on the question of Jewish participation in the Pales-

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m

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for the Ladies

Males, 18, Must Register

The law requires every male citizen of the United States to register for Selective Service on his 18th birthday. Local Board No. 314, which has jurisdiction over the towns of Woodstock, Saugerties, Kingston, Ulster, Shandaken, and Hardenburgh, has set up the following centers where 18-year-olds may register:

Registrar Miss Frances Larned Guidance Office Saugerties High School Reginald Bennett Chichester William S. Elwyn Office at Woodstock

Local board clerk

Time Available Monday through Friday-1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Any time by appointment — Tel Phoenicia 130

Any time by appointment — Tel. Woodstock 119

Monday through Friday-8 a. m

Dr. Ayer Begins Army Asks 35.000 **Preaching Mission** Here Wednesday

Final plans have been completed for the coming of the Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer, D.D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New York city, for the conducting

Church will eliminate all meetings to cooperate with these services. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips is the pastor. Other churches have expressed a willingness to give their Simultaneously Rep. Wiggles-

support to the program.

The Rev. William Peckham and the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastors of the entertaining churches, extend an invitation to all intertrade-in of vessels acquired during attend. The meetings are open to all non-church people and those who have no church home.

Free of Price Controls Washington, Sept. 30 (AP) ---Surplus Property Committee called as witnesses today offi- to business or living costs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL15206 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Schuler's Inn, 487 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND J. SCHULER, Prop. d/b/a Schuler's Inn, 487 Delaware Avenue Kingston, N. Y. Jerusalem, Sept. 30 (P)-Asserting "it will not be long before the blue and white Jewish flag

Control Law at 658 Broadway, Kings This new threat of Jewish vioises consumption. ience came as a commentator for the Palestine Broadcasting Service said he had confidential informa-

tion that Palestine Arabs would go to London next week for a conference. An hour earlier Dr. H. F. Khalidi. the Arab executive committee's secretary, had told a reporter "there is no change in our opposition regarding the London talks."

Two Jewish agency members. Dr. Elieser Kaplan and Rabbi J. L. Fishmann, will depart soon for parleys in London and Paris with

sible later Jewish agency participation in the London Palestine Conference.

NOTICE IS BERERY GIVEN, that License feer. Wine Cider and Liquor No. RL14750 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, w.n.e. cider and liquor at retail in a ristation under the Alecholic Reversee Control Law at Kory Tavern, 224 Foxhall Avenue, Kingmon, Lister County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

JOHN SAGLIARIU, Prop. G. J. Kory Treen.

224 Foxhall Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. day.
The only arrival yesterday was the General Ballon from Bremer-

haven, which docked at New York with 1,429 troops.

26 Strikes Settled

Altany, N. Y., Sept. 39 (25)

The New York State Mediation
Board settled 26 strikes and avertage and Settled 26 strikes and avertage 31 others during July The

HARRY WEISMAN, Prop. d b a Strand Lunch 71 Ferry Street and 52 East Strand Kingston, N. L.

October Draft Quota

Washington, Sept. 30 (P) -The Army called on Selective Service today for an October draft quota of 35,000 men, up 10,000 from September.

There was no change in the age group to be called - 19

Volunteer enlistments, meanwhile, continued to exceed adtwo weeks of September 23,-239 signed up for the Regular Army-nearly as many as has been expected for the full

Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1944 Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of kingston that the ewner of, or any person interested in, or having a flen upon any parrel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 9th day of December, 1944, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 9th day of December, 1946, by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the summentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming 'Turtle' Reports Good Performance For Distance Try

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)-The navy reported its patrol plane,

weather was "pretty good, plane performance excellent," and that it would continue on the present The position is about 4,200 miles

from Pearce Airdrome in western Australia, from which the Turtle took off at 8:10 p. m. Sunday (5:10 a. m., E.S.T. Sunday). The only announced destination is Seattle, Wash. It was under-

stood, however, that if enough fuel remained the crew intended to take the ship on to Washington, adding another 2,335 miles to their journey, for a total of 56 hours in the air and 12,147 miles. If the trip is continued, the plane would reach Washington at about 1 p. m. Tuesday (E.S.T.),

Transport Sinks

Seattle, Sept. 30 (P)-The 2,612ton U. S. Transport Brig. Gen. Zalinski struck a ledge and sank in Grenville Channel about 55 miles south of Prince Rupert, B. Wrought iron and aluminum fur- C., Seattle army port of embarkasaid the items are not important authorities indicated all 45 members had been saved.

BEER. WINE. CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that lense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor to RL14800 has been issued to the No. RL14800 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mountain View Restaurant (S/W Side of High Falls-Lake Mohonk Road) Marbletown, High Fails, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

County, N. Y., 101 our country, N. Y., 101 our country d/b/a Mountain View Res S/W Side of High Falls-Lake Mohonk Road Marbletown

High Fails, N. Y.

Leumi radio station declared last license Wine. Cider and Liquor No. Lassa has been issued to the underthe against British oil installative last license with the liquor last liquor last

ROBERT C. DEEGAN 658 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. WW93 Wine has been issued to the understand to sell wine at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 17-19 Railroad Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for off premises consumption. has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises localed at 17-19 Railroad Avenue Kingston. Ulster County. N. Y. and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kukum Tavera, Rt. 32. R.F.D. No. 3, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kukum Tavera, Rt. 32. R.F.D. No. 3, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that Montrol Lieuwa Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquora Lieuwa Lieuwa Light in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kukum Tavera, Rt. 32. R.F.D. No. 3, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1642 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Governor Clinton Hotel, 1-19 Albany Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, KINGSTON COMMUNITY HOTEL CORP.

CORP.
d/b/a Governor Clinton Hotel
1-10 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL15201 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bridge View Inn, Junction Routes 213 and 32, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JENNIE NOSENZO. Prop.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1682 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. (East Shore of Williams Lake), for an premiser consumption. on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor No. RL14835 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beierage Control Law at Whiteport Takern, Whiteport, Uster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

LEON SCHWENTER, Prop. d.b.a Whiteport Tavern R.F.D. 1, Box 31 Kingston, N. Y.

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Corsi Says Congress Eisenhower Says

Has Paralyzed Training There's Too Much Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 CP- World Pessimism Limitations imposed by Congress are "paralyzing" the on-the-job training program for veterans in New York state, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi protested four big powers are cooperating

Corsi said an amendment to the said today that there was "too G.I. Bill of Rights law, made by much pessimism in the world Congress in the dying hours of the last session, was compelling the that is being made." state to cancel this week 12,283 "We have evidence here." he programs involving 57,527 job optold a news conference, "that in portunities for veterans. ternational cooperation is not a Included in these figures, he dead issue in the world, but

donment of 4,467 job training pro- will continue to grow." donment of 4,467 job training programs, which had either started or were about to start, for 26,000 flanked by Gen. Joseph T. Mcveterans in New York city.

The amended federal law restricts on the job training periods. The amended federal law restricts on-the-job training periods to two years. Moreover, it limits military governor.

cluding their wages and G.I. sub-scheduled visits to U. S. troops in sistence allowances, to \$175 a Austria and the disputed Venezia month for unmarried men and Giulia area on his current in-\$200 for married men. \$200 for married men.

Corsi said 8,346 employers in tion forces in Europe. No reason the state would have to drop was given. training programs because simply can't limit many training we permit a lowering of wage and courses to two years." Nor can living standards in this state.

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199-192 Downer C. ... \$271.50

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[L.S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY.
Surrogate of our said County
of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.,
this 23rd day of September,
1948.

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FRANK SMITH
Executor
CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney
194 87 276 Fair Street
ccupant, i Kingston, N. L.

The Weather

Sun rises, 5.56 a. m.; sun sets 5:44 p m., EST.

Weather, rain. The Temperature ed by The Freeman thermometer during the right was 54 degrees

til noon today 62 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

The highest point reached up un-

This afternoon, showers ending early in the afternoon, becoming partly cloudy and cooler, fresh to west winds Tonight, clear and cool, lowest 50 to 55 in city, 40 to 50

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Onondaga County Physician Heads State TB Group

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> the New York State Association pital in this city. He succeeded Dr county.
>
> Frederick Holcomb, who had Dr. Douglas R. Gordon, Mrs. served as president for two years Henry Bacon, Mrs. Locke from since the organization did not hold Odell Sanatorium, Newburgh, annual sessions during the war Orange county period, Dr. James M. Blake of the Dr. James M. lected secretary-treasurer.

welcomed to Kingston by the Rev. tal Frank B. Seeley, president of the

Praise Local Hospital

Friday morning a business ses- ty. sion was held and luncheon was served at the hospital During the Walter Bugden from Onnidaga Troopers Accuse sessions many of the visiting mem- County Sanatorium, Syracuse.

At 230 o'clock Friday after-

ing the morning session there was a round table discussion on "Cria round table discussion on "CriSanatorium; Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, Kathi pital, Westchester county, presid-

for demonstration purposes. Dr. Joseph Jacobson of Kingston discussed during the session, "Penicillin Locally in Intra-pleural In-

Dinner was served at the

were all of the Tuberculosis Hospitals of the state and about 30 county institutions.

During the meeting the new that almost all the offices are filled with veterans of World War

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legislation for state aid was discussed. Under this plan the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital would be granted reimbursement to the county up to \$250 per patient per day, depending on the operation costs. This reimbursement will become available as of January 1, 1947, and action by the Board of Superivsors has been

Special guests invited to the session Friday were the members of the Tuberculosis Hospital Committee of the Board of Supervisors and present were John T. Groves, chairman; Albert N. Cook and Dr. Bernard T Brown from the Harry Snyder, who is chairman of Onondaga county Sanitorium, the Ulster County Public Health Syracuse, was elected president of Committee of the board.

Others present were: Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, general of Superintendents and Managers of Tuberculosis Sanatoria on Friday when the annual meeting of State Finance Department Althe association was held at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos-

Dr. James M. Blake, Dr. J. W Schenectady County Hospital, was LeFevre, Dr. Walter E. Lawrence, Dr. J. Howard White from Schen-The 40 members present were ectady County Tuberculosis Hospi-

Dr. James C. Walsh, Dr. J. G oard of managers of the local Carlton, Dr. S. W. Holley, Dr. F. ospital.

Pliego, Dr. Paul J. McNamara from Farmingdale, Nassau coun-Dr. Bernard T. Brown, Dr.

bers of the association inspected the local hospital and there were many expressions of approval on Skinner, New York State Tuberthe splendid condition and management of the Ulster county hospital. Mrs Weber and members of the staff were complimented on the splendid condition in which the splendid condition in which the hospital unit is maintained by th

Sanatorium, Middle Grove; Dr. pital, Westchester county, presiding.

At the afternoon session Dr A. Middle Grove; Dr. At the afternoon session Dr A. M. Skinner, New York State Tuberculosis Hospital surgeon, presided, and discussed "Endo Bronchial Tuberculosis." Dr. Skinner brought with him three patients from the Oneonta state hospital for demonstration purposes. Dr. Tuberculosis Hospital.

Sanatorium, Middle Grove; Dr. Sanatorium, Middle Grove; Dr. Dr. Skinner, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Fred H. Sergeant Reilly said, her bag was at the desk registering, Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Fred H. Sergeant Reilly said, her bag was deadlocked over union security taken. The big contained women's clothing, jewelry and personal arcicles. The matter was reported in to the state police and Slover was arrested Saturday.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, sanatorium, Middle Grove; Dr. Sanatorium, Middle Grove

Twaalfskill Club in the evening and was followed by a conference which lasted until 11 o'clock. At the evening session there was discussion of problem cases and Xion, at the annual election of offirays were shown for study. This cers September 25. Other officers session was presided over by Dr. Robert Vegger synitorium direct tor at Summit Park Sanatorium, Snyder, second vice-commander; Rockland county.

Rockland county.

Jack Fitzsimmons, third vice-Represented at the sessions commander; Robert Nussbaum, adjutant; John Peper, treasurer, Ben Buley, chaplain; Joe Fried-burg, service officer. It was noted

> The officers are planning quite a number of activities for the fu-ture and feel sure that veterans of Woodstock and vicinity who have not joined the American Legion will find Woodstock Post, 1026, a worthwhile organization. There will be a public installation of officers, date to be announced, at which ceremony everyone will be welcome.

Kilian Says Men Not Treated Cruelly

New York, Sept. 30 (49)-Col. James A. Kilian, who was fined \$500 and reprimanded after long court martial proceedings growing out of mistreatment of soldiers at the 10th Replacement Depot, Lichfield, England, says "the men in the guard house did not receive any cruel or unusual punishment," while he commanded the depot.

Kilian, whose home is in Highland Park, Ill, arrived here yesterday aboard an army transport. He said two briefs have been filed with the adjutant general's office to set aside the trial and

Week-End Deaths

Deaths Saturday (By The Associated Press)

Charles Barry Shannon Lexington, Ky.—Charles Barry Shannon, 55, West Palm Beach, Fla, newspaper publisher and co-executor of the estate of Col. E. R Bradley, late sportsman,

George H. O'Connor Washington-George H. O'Connor, 72. 'The Willing Minstrel' whose ballads for many years have enlivened dinners given for the President by the White House Correspondents Association. He was a Washington insurance man.

Rt. Rev. John R. Hagan Cleveland—Rt. Rev. John R. Hagan, 56, auxiliary bishop of Cleveland and superintendent of Roman Catholic schools in the ieveland diocese. He was born in Pittsburgh.

John Allen Heany Hamden, Conn. - John Allen Heany, 69 inventor of a number of electrical devices, including the closed circuit ignition for automobiles,

Ira Clerk Garrett, Ind -- Ira Clerk, 61. president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He was born in Australia.

Deaths Sunday (By The Associated Press) Thomas J. Bragg

Toronto - Thomas J. Bragg. Canadian theatrical and film "COMA MOTHER" ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA



Mrs. Rhoda Wenger, the "Coma Mother" is removed from a DC-3 hospital plane by Army hospital attendants on her arrival in Hamilton Field, Calif., after a cross-country flight from Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Wenger, helpless from a brain injury suffered in an auto crash 10 months ago, was accompanied by her four-month-old daughter, Karen Beth, and her husband, Leland, 23. (AP Wirephoto)

Slover of Theft

the hospital unit is maintained Dr. H. St. John Williams, Bowne arrested Saturday by Sergeant reaches an agreement, the two and there were numerous expressions of approval of the general lay-out of the institution buildings | Dr. H. St. John Williams, Bowne arrested Saturday by Sergeant reacties an agreement, the two ship officers unions here might county; Dr. William G. Childress, BCI. stationed at Lake Katrine | BCI. stationed at Lake Katrine | The government tried to head sions of approval of the general county; Dr. William G. Childress, lay-out of the institution buildings and grounds.

The 1947 session will be held at the Onondaga County Sana-out the Onondaga County Sana-out the Onondaga County Sana-out the Peace Percy Bush on a charge of grand larceny, second degree of grand larceny, second degree of grand larceny, second degree the midnight federal Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren said the County Sana-out the Markings County Dr. H. F. Schwartz, Salisbury of grand larceny, second degree the midnight federal Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren said the County Sana-out the Markings County Dr. H. F. Schwartz, Salisbury of grand larceny, second degree the midnight federal Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren said the County Sana-out the Markings County Dr. H. F. Schwartz, Salisbury of grand larceny, second degree the midnight federal Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren said the County Sana-out the Markings County Dr. H. F. Schwartz, Salisbury of grand larceny, second degree the midnight federal Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren said the County Sana-out the Markings Count Center, Herkimer county, Dr Alfred J. Roach, Montgomery County Sanatorium, Amsterdam, was held to await action of the would only jeopardize chances of At 2 30 o'clock Friday after-noon a medical session was con-ducted, lasting to 5 o'clock. Dur-lyng the morning session there was

teria for Discontinuing Therapeutic Pneumothorax," Dr. William G Childress of Grasslands HosG Childrens HosG Childrens HosG Childrens HosG Children Lake Friday evening and while hours ahead of the deadline.

> Another rainstorm broke over Kingston last night and rain con-Of Woodstock Post tinued falling during the morning Woodstock, Sept. 30 — Paul ture recorded by the official city ator Mead (D-N.Y.) today it is

To Avert Tieup

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Earlier the CI.O. Longshore-

Says Work Is Rushed Washington, Sept. 30 (A)-The

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> exquisite materials. A perfect HARD MEYER

Labor Experts Toil N. Bradley, veterans administrator, what was being done to accelerate the program.

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Kathryn Stroohoefer of Bay- men notified Los Angeles dock

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side at the dedication on Saturday diocese. The home, which was fer-

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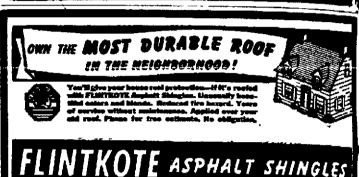
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